

Today's Weather
Cloudy, Probably rain. High, 60;
low, 52.
Yesterday: High, 56; low, 50.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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CHINESE AIR FORCE RAIDS BOMBS ON FOES AT SHANGHAI IN ITS FIERCEST ONSLAUGHT SINCE BEGINNING OF WAR

RULE OF BAYONET SLAPPED ON TRACK TO PREVENT RACES

Governor of Rhode Island
Proclaims State of In-
surrection at Narragansett,
Sends Troops To
Enforce Martial Law.

IMPEACHMENT THREAT HURLED BY SOLON

Owner O'Hara Holds
Penthouse Atop Grand-
stand; Drastic Action
Follows Long Argument

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 17.—
(AP)—Rhode Island National
guardsmen tonight clamped down
a tight hold on Richard W. O'Hara's
wealthy Narragansett racetrack
and announced that Governor
Robert E. Quinn's edict
against opening of the fall meet
tomorrow would be carried out to
the letter.

With bayonets gleaming in the
light of a full moon at the nearly
empty track, guardsmen paced
their beats virtually in solitude
after a day spent in turning away
curious thousands. Meanwhile the
state awaited the result of an open
letter Harry F. Curvin, Pawtucket
director of public safety, said he
wrote to the Governor threatening
"impeachment."

Curvin's letter was published
in an extra edition of the Providence
Star-Tribune as the guardsmen
took up their posts at the
track. The Pawtucket official,
who also is Democratic majority
leader in the Rhode Island house,
warned the Governor in the letter
"if you carry out your threat
and inflict the law martial upon
the peace-loving people of Pawtucket
and the town of East Providence,
in wilful violation of the
constitution and laws of the state
and in defiance of the repeated
decisions of the supreme court of
the state," he would invoke an
article of the state constitution
"and place you under impeach-
ment charges forthwith." He said
he was sending the letter to every
member of the house.

Adjutant General Herbert R.
Dean led the guardsmen to the
track and placed Colonel Earl C.
Webster in command. General
Dean declared the track a "no
man's land for court orders."

Colonel Webster in a press
conference said he "found no state
of insurrection or violence" at
the track but insisted there would
be no racing there tomorrow. He
said his men were equipped with
gas and riot sticks—and with am-
munition for their rifles in an
emergency—and that they were
splendidly trained in riot duty.

The men said 300 men were
mobilized.
The troops moved in early this
morning after a gubernatorial
proclamation that "a state of in-
surrection" existed at the rich
Pawtucket race plant.

Sale of liquor was forbidden
within the one mile zone, which
includes several privately-owned
buildings and dwelling houses.
Track employees who were pre-
paring the dirt oval for tomorrow's
scheduled card, were sent home
to "await further orders." No one
was allowed inside the guard lines.

O'Hara, who has been violently
at odds with Governor Quinn for
several weeks, and his attorney,
Raymond J. McMahon, remained
in O'Hara's penthouse office atop
the track grandstand. General
Dean and Colonel Webster, com-
manding the troops, set up a tem-
porary headquarters at the side of
Newport Avenue, main highway
leading to the track.

The governor in last night's "in-
surrection" proclamation, contin-

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

New Heights of Excitement in This Newest TARZAN ADVENTURE!

The lord of the tropical forests,
Tarzan, the Ape-Man, in the new-
est sequence of Edgar Rice Bur-
roughs' daily strip, faces a three-
fold threat to life. See the first
instalment of this breathless story

"TARZAN
UNDER FIRE"
in Page 13
TODAY

Bayonets for Race Horses



GOVERNOR R. E. QUINN.

SUPREME COURT EXPECTED TO GIVE SEC RULING TODAY

Bench's Orders to Reveal Whether Justice Black Has Begun To Take Part in Decisions Yet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(UP)—
The supreme court, handing down
its second batch of orders for the
term, is expected to announce to-
morrow whether it will review the
constitutionality of the securities
and exchange commission's sub-
poena powers and the act by which
it operates.

Tomorrow's orders will reveal
whether Justice Hugo L. Black,
President Roosevelt's first ap-
pointee to the supreme bench, has
begun to take part in the court's
decisions. Last week, when he
handed down orders in about 350
cases, Chief Justice Charles Evans
Hughes noted that Black did not
participate in any of them. Black
did, however, listen to argument
during the week as the court be-
gan its hearings for the term.

Unusual interest attached to
Black's possible participation in
the court's decision on whether to
accept the SEC test because of his
own connection with one of the
precedents on which a group of
Florida dealers in oil royalty par-
ticipation certificates are relying
to help them overturn the securi-
ties act.

These dealers sought a perma-
nent injunction to restrain the
SEC from subpoenaing telegrams
they sent and received. They lost
the case in the circuit court of ap-
peals, which upheld the validity
of the New Deal act, and now they
seek final determination in the su-
preme court.

In support of their request for
an injunction, the oil dealers
charged that the SEC's subpoenas
violated the constitution's guaran-
tees against unreasonable search
and seizure. They also contended

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COMMUNITY CHEST MEETING TONIGHT TO LAUNCH DRIVE

Officials and Volunteer
Workers Will Open 1937
Campaign To Prevent
Disease, Dependency
and Delinquency Here.

PRESIDENT'S TALK WILL BE HIGHLIGHT

Will Mainer Jr., Nash-
ville Attorney, To Make
Principal Speech at Lo-
cal Keynote Session.

Officials of the 33 Community
Chest agencies and volunteer
workers will open the 1937 drive
for funds to prevent disease, de-
pendency and delinquency at 6
o'clock tonight at the Athletic
Club.

Will R. Mainer Jr., prominent
Nashville attorney and former
president of Rotary International,
will sound the "call to give" as
principal speaker on tonight's pro-
gram.

President To Speak.
During the evening, President
Roosevelt will speak over the ra-
dio, giving his encouragement and
indorsement to the work in prin-
cipal cities throughout the coun-
try where Community Chests are
operated to prevent suffering.

Leaders of the 33 agencies have
estimated a minimum of \$474,070
must be raised if there is to be no
want in the city next year, Harry
Sommers, general campaign chair-
man, has announced.

Harriet Lloyd, Mayor
Marshall are also scheduled to
speak at the opening meeting.
"Our meeting tonight has been
carefully planned to make it the
most impressive one with which
the Community Chest campaign
has ever been launched," Sommers
said.

Sommers expects the meeting to
attract a large number of volun-
teer workers representing all
groups and interests in the life of
the city.

This will be the 15th year the

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Mother Dies Rushing Babe To Infirmary

Heart Failure Claims Wom-
an After Infant Son
Swallows Safety Pin

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Slayton, of
Lafayette, La., started driving here
today after an X-ray examination
at Lake Charles showed their six-
month-old son, Ralph, had swal-
lowed a safety pin last night.

Mrs. Slayton became ill as they
nearly here. At Touro infirmary
physicians took her and the child
out of the car. She died a few
minutes later of heart failure.

Physicians declared the child
was in serious condition and that
an abdominal operation may be
necessary.

Mrs. Slayton was 24. The cou-
ple had been married four years.
She was a native of Guy, Texas.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

British Order Homes of Arabs Fired To Put an End to Holy Land Terror

JERUSALEM, Oct. 17.—(UP)—
Major-General A. P. Wavell, com-
mander of 10,000 British troops in
the Holy Land, tonight ordered
the homes of Arab terrorists burned
after a day of rioting and kill-
ings over virtually all Palestine.
Troops acting under direct or-
ders from the commander set fire
to Arab homes at Lydda, near
Jerusalem, where marauders yes-
terday fired Kalandia airport
buildings with a loss of \$50,000.
Sixty persons were arrested at
Lydda on technical charges of vi-
olating the British curfew law.
Main highways were dotted with
machine-gun squads, but the ter-
rorism continued and even ap-
peared to be spreading.

A bus returning to Jerusalem
tonight with workmen from the
American-owned quarry near
Mozza was fired on from ambush.
There were no casualties.
Many believed that martial law

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Scores Again Endangered In Wild Liquor Car Chase

County Officers Burton Carroll and Woodrow Wilson
Book Accused Driver After Pursuit, Shooting on For-
syth, Broad, Alabama, Other Downtown Streets.

Scores of Atlantans were en-
dangered again last night as the
county officers sped over slippery
downtown streets, gambling the
lives of other persons to seize 274
pints of whisky.

The high-powered county car
sped through the misty night pur-
suing a fleeing light car they be-
lieved to be conveying whisky.
Weaving in and out of Sunday
night traffic, as often as not on
the left side of the street, blinded
at times by glare of oncoming
headlights, the cars rolled swiftly
over streets and skidded around
corners.

Shots Reported Fired.
Several shots were fired by the
officers as they attempted to halt
the car on Forsyth street, near
Marietta street, witnesses report-
ed. Many passersby ducked into
doorways and restaurants to avoid
possible wild shots or ricochets.

Judges of the Fulton superior
court recently ruled informally
that shooting at misdemeanor sus-
pects was not legal, and that an
officer is expected to use no more
force in making an arrest than is
being used to prevent the arrest.

Continued in Page 1, Column 1.

MRS. ROSS PLEADS FOR SAFE RETURN OF KIDNAPED MATE

Fruitless Ransom Pay-
ment Hinted in An-
nouncement; Tuesday
Is Set for His Release.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(UP)—
Mrs. Charles S. Ross, wife of an
aged kidnaper victim, tonight issued
a direct appeal to her husband's
abductors for his safe return and,
at the same time, indicated in a
carefully worded announcement
that a fruitless ransom had been
paid.

She asked the safe return of her
husband by 8 a. m. Tuesday,
October 19, and threatened that if
her demand was not met to "re-
quest all law enforcement officers
to proceed with a vigorous effort
to locate and punish" those re-
sponsible for his disappearance.

Has Met Demands.
She said she had "agreed to and
met all demands" of the kidnappers.
"Due to the long absence, I be-
lieve those responsible are unable
to deliver my husband at this
time," her announcement said.

Mrs. Ross, near nervous col-
lapse and under care of a physi-
cian, issued her appeal through
her attorney, Edmund Cummings
Jr., who handed the typewritten
statement to newspapermen in the
lobby of her apartment hotel.

"Mrs. Ross intended to put this
in your hands personally," Cum-
mings said, "but she has been
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

34TH MINER DIES OF BLAST INJURIES

State Inspector Is Seeking
Mulga Tragedy Cause;
Rites Held for Victims.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17.—
(AP)—The only life that ever could
have told the tragic true story of
the explosion in Mulga mine were
sealed today by the death of Ivan
Fox which brought the catastro-
phe's toll to 34 lives.

Fox succumbed in a Bessemer
hospital, more than 24 hours after
the coal gas blast four miles
from the mine's entrance brought
death to 33 fellow miners.

Shortly after daybreak today
State Mine Inspector W. B. Hill-
house entered the repaired shaft
in an attempt to determine what
caused the accumulation and ig-
nition of the gas. He was work-
ing under extraordinary orders
from Governor Bibb Graves to
"spare no expense" in getting the
facts so intelligent precautions
may be taken to prevent similar
disasters.

14 White Men Killed.
Twenty negroes were killed, and
Fox was the fourteenth white vic-
tim. Some funerals were held to-
day, others are set for tomorrow
and Tuesday.

Scores of miners working on
other levels miraculously escaped
because the blast was confined to
the portion of the mine in which

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED WALKING TO WORK

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

PARIS TO DEMAND ITALY WITHDRAW ON A 4-TO-1 BASIS

France Sends Volunteer
Crisis to New Deadlock
With Curt Order for
Ambassador To Stand
Firm Against Fascists.

MUSSOLINI INSISTS ON EQUAL RECALLS

27-Nation Neutrality
Committee Will Meet
Tomorrow in London To
Search for a Solution.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(UP)—
France sent the Spanish "Volun-
teers" crisis toward a dangerous
deadlock tonight by insisting that
Generalissimo Francisco Franco
demobilize at least four of his
mercenary insurgent soldiers for
every man withdrawn from the
Loyalist ranks.

The French ambassador to Lon-
don, Andre Charles Corbin, re-
ceived curt orders from Paris to

BRITAIN TO PRESS FOR 5 TO 1 RATIO

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—
British diplomatic quarters in-
dicated tonight that Britain will
press for withdrawal of five men
from the insurgent side for every
one volunteer called out from
the government's ranks in the
belated war proportionate
withdrawal would be more fair
than the 4-to-1 ratio demanded by
foreign fighters than the govern-
ment.

"stand by his guns" against the
Nazi-Fascist bloc when the Lon-
don non-intervention committee
meets again Tuesday.

The moribund neutrality body
of 27 nations is attempting,
through its chairman's subcom-
mittee of nine powers, to find the
basis of a bargain whereby Italy
will call home her thousands of
Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Tommy Picks Wife No. 5— She's Blonde!

Manville Announces He'll
Wed as Soon as He Is
Divorced.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—
Tommy Manville said tonight he
had Mrs. Manville No. 5 all picked
out, and will marry her just as
soon as Mrs. Manville No. 4—now
in Reno—obtains a divorce. You're
right—she's another blonde.

The bride-to-be, he said, is Miss
Nina Pierson, a dimpled former
entertainer who hails from Duluth,
Minn. She's just back from a
three-year residence in Europe
and said her father was Andrew
Pierson, a "retired banker" now
living in a marvelous house in Cal-
ifornia.

Like Tommy, Miss Pierson, the
former Mrs. Paul Levinson, has
had marriage—or rather divorce—
troubles, including the refusal of
British authorities to recognize as

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Georgia Elks Launch Movement To Aid 12,000 Crippled Children

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
A sponsoring movement on the
part of Elks' lodges in Georgia
to provide aid and treatment to
12,000 crippled children in this
state was launched Sunday at a
largely attended meeting of the
executive committee of the Geor-
gia Elks' Association and other
prominent Elks officials, held in the
lodge room of the Decatur Elks.
The gathering of nearly one
hundred representative Elks from
over the state were the guests of
the Decatur Lodge, and were pro-
vided with an elaborate dinner
at the Candler Hotel.

Dr. Theodore Toepel, for many
years head of the athletic depart-
ment of Atlanta's public schools,
and a member of the Elk fraterni-
ty, who is the president of the
Georgia League for Crippled Chil-
dren, addressed the Elk assem-
bly and appealed for their moral
and financial assistance in this
humanitarian work.

Dr. Toepel told of the history

Marine Leader in China



Brigadier General John C. Beau-
mont, commander of 2,500 United
States marines in China, is snap-
ped in Shanghai after establishing
permanent stations for United
States forces.

LOYALISTS LAUNCH POWERFUL ATTACK IN ZARAGOZA AREA

400,000 Men Lock in One
of Bitterest Battles of
Civil War; Rebels Take
Over Mining Property.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish
Frontier, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A govern-
ment offensive in the Zaragoza
sector in northeastern Spain today
brought on one of the bitterest
battles of the civil war. Military
officials said 400,000 men were
engaged.

The government struck powerfully
at Zaragoza. Insurgent
stronghold 175 miles northeast of
Madrid.

On two other sectors, near Aran-
juez south of Madrid and in As-
turias on the Bay of Biscay coast,
insurgent advances were reported.
Strong tank and aviation forces
supported the attack of massed
government infantry toward Zarago-
za. One purpose apparently was
to relieve the increasing insurgent
pressure in Asturias, where the
advance against Gijon continued.

Drive Opened Saturday.
The government drive opened
Saturday, continued throughout
the night and today. Government
troops advancing northwest along
the River Ebro encountered head-
on resistance of insurgent forces

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Georgian Shoots Wife, Then Takes Own Life

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct.
17.—(AP)—Police Captain May-
berry said a man listed as Carl
Hazen, 38, of Douglas, Ga., killed
himself here today after an un-
successful attempt to kill his wife.
Mrs. Frances Hazen, 37, who
said she had been living here with
her seven-year-old daughter, Mar-
tha, since she separated from her
husband three years ago, was shot
in the ear, the bullet ranging
downward and lodging near the
first vertebrae. Physicians said she
had a good chance to recover.
Mrs. Hazen, wounded, ran from
her home with her daughter and
called police. She said Hazen came
to her apartment where they had
an argument.

Police found Hazen dead on the
floor. They said there was a bullet
wound in his temple and he
clutched a pistol in one hand.

WEATHER

Georgia—Cloudy with occasional show-
ers Monday and probably Tuesday,
slightly warmer in north portion Monday.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:45 a. m.; sets 5:01 p. m.
Moon rises 4:04 p. m.; sets 4:18 a. m.
ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Oc-
tober 18, 1936): High, 75; low, 57; fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Weather Bu-
reau records of temperature and rain-
fall during the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.
in the principal central growing areas
elsewhere:

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

NEW WARPLANES THOUGHT SUPPLIED BY RUSSIA, FRANCE

Japanese Fleet, Airfield,
and Other Positions Are
Targets of Raiding Air-
men; Attack Answered
By Blistering Fire.

SHRAPNEL FALLS ON FOREIGN AREAS

Bitter Battle Sunday
Leaves Heaviest Casual-
ties of Conflict; U. S.
Flagship Is Imperiled.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—(Mon-
day)—Under a cold, clear
moon just before dawn today the
Chinese airforce unleashed its
heaviest onslaught against the con-
centrated Japanese positions at
Shanghai since the beginning of
the war in mid-August.

The low-flying Chinese war-
planes roared over Shanghai in
successive waves, raining bombs
on the lower Whangpoo river area
where the majority of Japan's
fleet rode at anchor and the Jap-

JAPANESE RESCUE DANISH MISSIONARY

TOKYO, Oct. 17.—(UP)—
The Domei (Japanese) News
Agency's Mukden correspond-
ent reported today that Jap-
anese detachments had rescued
a Danish missionary, Father
Boyle, from Chinese bandits in
eastern Antung province.
The report said the mission-
ary, kidnapped September 1, was
"undressed and tired," but it was
believed he would recover. He
was taken to his home at
Chwangho.

anese airfield beyond the eastern
borders of the International Settle-
ment.

Japanese warship batteries and
anti-aircraft emplacements rock-
ed the city with furious fusillades
in an effort to beat off the raid-
ers.

Foreign Area Showered.
Shanghai was showered with
shell fragments, deadly steel fall-
ing over the entire International
Settlement. They splattered
against the walls of scores of
buildings in downtown Shanghai.

The increasingly heavier Chi-
nese raids gave substance to un-
confirmed reports China was re-
ceiving renewed supplies of air-
craft from Russia and France.

The newly acquired craft were
reported to be capable of tremen-
dous speeds.

The detonations of at least 30
bombs came in quick succession.
They seemed to fall in the areas
of heaviest Japanese concentra-
tions. Great flashes of flame il-
luminated the skies east of the
city.

Throughout the raids the flag-
ship of the United States Asiatic
fleet, the cruiser Augusta, lay close
by the Japanese fleet. Bullets and
shell fragments churned the wa-
ters of the Whangpoo all about
her. A great spotlight was turned
on the Stars and Stripes fly-
ing from the Augusta's mast, a
steady beam in the dazzling
fains of fire made by the tracer
bullets of the Japanese warships.

The French consulate on the wa-
terfront was showered with shrap-
nel, as were nearby apartment
buildings and offices.

Throughout Sunday Japanese

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

PHILIPPINE SOLONS TOLD TO DETERMINE STAND ON FREEDOM

Quezon Bluntly Warns Assembly Not to Delay Issue Until 1946.

MANILA, Oct. 18 (Monday)—(UP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines commonwealth, bluntly told the national assembly at its opening session today to make up its mind now whether the islands want complete independence, and not "dilatorily" delay the issue until 1946.

Under the Philippine independence act, passed by the United States congress, the islands become free in that year.

Quezon, who has proposed to President Roosevelt that the 10-year "probationary period" established by the act be shortened to end in 1939, warned the assembly "not to deceive ourselves with the groundless hope that by 1946 every danger will have vanished."

"I see no reason why, if independence can be granted in 1946, it cannot be granted in 1939," he said. "If we cannot be independent now, because some objection of sufficient gravity may justify the denial, then the same objection may still exist in 1946."

"Any obstacle vitally affecting our chances as a successful and everlastingly independent nation in 1939 cannot be overcome by 1946."

"Hence, if we want independence at any cost, and are ready to take all the consequences—angers as well as advantages—let's have it not later than 1939."

"My main reason for asking independence not later than 1939 is due to the fact I am convinced it will be to our best interests to obtain independence during the Roosevelt administration."

COMMUNITY CHEST TO LAUNCH DRIVE

Continued From First Page.

Community Chest has acted as go-between for willing givers throughout the city and the 33 agencies who do their part to relieve suffering, misery and want in Atlanta.

Each agency receives a portion of each contribution made to the Chest fund.

Tonight's speaker, Manier, has many friends in Atlanta and this will be his first visit to Atlanta since he was honored by Rotary. Sommers said the committee was highly pleased at prospects of having Manier sound the "keynote of the campaign."

"There is only one way we can

DEKALB
TODAY AND TUESDAY
Jane Withers in
"Angel's Holiday"

PARAMOUNT
LANCER
SPY
Geo. Sanders
and Dolores del Rio

RIALTO
HELD OVER
FRANK CAPRA'S
"LOST HORIZON"
RONALD COLMAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAPITOL
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"Hopalong Rides Again"
8 ACTS VODVIL

EXTRA! Special Football Picture
GA. TECH vs. DUKE

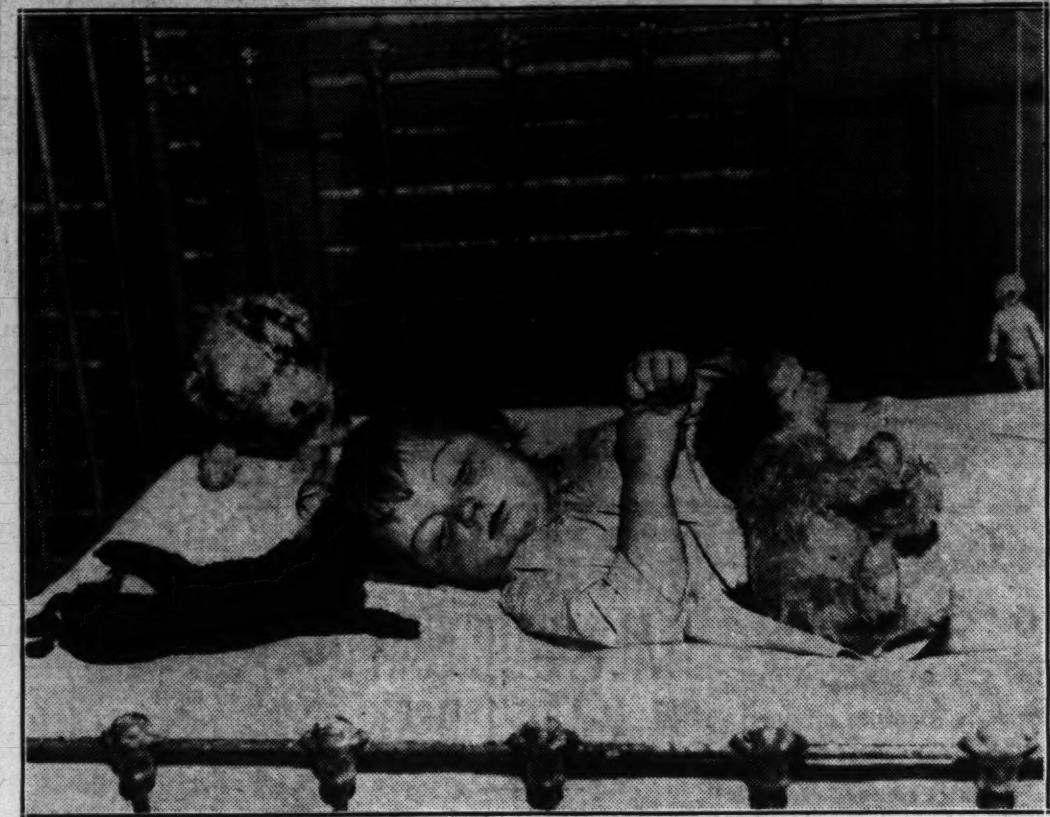
FOX Now Last 4 Days
Deanna Durbin
100 MEN
AND A GIRL
STARTS FRIDAY!
PAUL MUNI
THE LIFE OF
EMILE ZOLA

LOEW'S GRAND
ANY SEAT 'TIL 1-25-BAL. ANYTIME
NOW... M-G-M'S THRILLING
NEW LOVE DRAMA!

Crawford
BRIDE WORE RED
Franchot TONE • Robert YOUNG
Billie BURKE • Reginald OWEN

EXTRA!
"The Conquest"
with
ALI BABA
vs. DICK LEVER
NAGURSKI
vs. LOPEZ

Sheltering Arms Protect Her Both Day and Night



Home at night—and home in the daytime, too, while her mother works. This little one, photographed asleep in her own home, is given day-time care at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery, one of the 33 Chest agencies, and one of the oldest charities in Atlanta. It was formed over 40 years ago in a box-car when Atlanta women found that working mothers tied their children to furniture in cold rooms to keep them from harm on the streets.

be successful and that is for all who can to give more," the general chairman declared. "We must all remember to give enough for all the agencies."

TERRORISTS' HOMES ORDERED BURNED

Continued From First Page.

der British surveillance for two weeks.

DUCE RAPS BRITAIN FOR RIOTINGS.

MILAN—(Monday—Oct. 18.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, today denounced Great Britain in connection with the Palestine riots.

"Whole streets are razed as punishment for acts which the authorities are unable to detect and do not wish to investigate. No one entrusted anyone with the mandate to sow destruction and massacre in the Holy Land."

"We are waiting to see whether the Anglican prelates on behalf of the gospel or the democratic press on behalf of 'immortal principles' will approve the new Herodian orders in the Holy Land."

GRANDI MUFTI TO SEE DUCE

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Daily Herald in a dispatch from Jerusalem today said that the Moslem grand mufti of Jerusalem, who fled to Syria from strife-torn Palestine, plans to visit Italy.

The newspaper dispatch said that "presumably his object will be to seek Mussolini's support for his plans to harass British authorities in Palestine."

ACTRESS TO GET \$10,000.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sidney "Cy" Bartlett, screen writer, has agreed to pay Alice White, film actress, \$10,000 alimony over a two-year period, Milton Golden, her attorney, announced today. Golden said Bartlett would not contest the divorce.

Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—Hopalong Rides Again, with William Boyd, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30. On the Beach, with William Boyd, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"100 Men and a Girl" with Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, etc., at 11:45, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S—"The Bride Wore Red" with Joan Crawford, Robert Young, etc., at 11:44, 1:14, 4:22, 6:36 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Lancer Spy" with Dolores del Rio, George Sanders, etc., at 11:52, 1:48, 3:44, 5:40, 7:36 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Lost Horizon" with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, etc., at 11:35, 1:57, 4:19, 6:41 and 9:03. CAMEO—"Kid Galahad" with Bette Davis.

CENTER—"Another Dawn" with Errol Flynn.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Outcasts of Poker Flat" with Fred Foster.

AMERICAN—"Kidnapping King From the Ridge" with Gene Autry.

BANKLE—"Mountain Music" with Bob Burns.

BUCKHEAD—"Angels Holiday" with Dick Powell.

EMERALD—"The Singing Marine" with Dick Powell.

FAIRFAX—"There Goes My Girl" with Dick Powell.

FAIRVIEW—"Intermezzo" with Gene Raymond.

LIBERTY—"Criminals of the Air" with Rosalind Keith.

PALACE—"Ever Since Eve" with Marion Davies.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Strike Me Pink" with Eddie Cantor.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"As Good As Married" with John Hodge.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Go-Getter" with George Brent.

TELEPLEX—"Mountain Music" with Bob Burns.

TENTH STREET—"Slave Ship" with Warner Baxter.

WEST END—"Angels Holiday" with Dick Powell.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"They Gave Him a Gun" with Spencer Tracy.

LENOX—"Message to Garcia" with Brian Ritz.

ROYAL—"No Man of Her Own" with Clark Gable.

ST. ONE—"From Heaven" with Bill Robinson.

HARLEM—"The Princess Comes Across" with Fred McMurray.

LINGOLD—"The Devil is Driving" with "Unknown Artist."

Atlantans Urged To Aid Needy By Giving to Community Chest

Many Hungry Children Without Parents and Mothers Without Homes Must Be Fed and Clothed Through Your Generosity.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Your baby. It has the most engaging way of snuggling close to you. And your baby never cries because it is hungry. Little babies whose time is filled with sunlight and rest and soft woolly blankets. And enough food and clothes.

There are a lot of little babies like that in Atlanta who will grow to maturity without ever knowing what it is to be homeless, and without the care and protection of a mother and father.

But what about the thousands of little babies in Atlanta who do not have all this? Who would not be able to exist without the Community Chest?

You can answer this question beginning today by giving to the 33 agencies which will help, in part, to give some baby a chance in life. Your contribution will start some child on its first steps—steps which will be important and the things it will be doing all its life.

Children Need Help.

Children of Atlanta need your help. They will be benefited as will those who are already being helped by generous Atlantans at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery, the Atlanta Child's Home, the Hillside Cottages, the Child's Welfare Association and the Florence Crittenton Home.

But what about those children that the Chest aids? What is their chance in life? Will they have the same future and the same care as their more fortunate brothers and sisters?

If you can't answer this question, what will become of seven-year-old Mary who is denied food, cruelly whipped when she neglects certain tasks or disobedys? Now she is a nervous wreck and cannot go to school because she is too nervous.

What about young four-year-old Jack, whose mother deserted him? Now he is left to the consideration and care for anyone who will lend a hand and heart for a forgotten child.

What Will Happen?

What will happen to that widowed mother, penniless, with four young children trying to carry on with a broken heart? Invalid babies who need medical attention, the right foods and warm clothes? What will happen to them?

There was little Joe, whose little looks gloomy for, although he is

Horn Blast Draws Aid to Auto Wreck

WESTON, Conn., Oct. 17.—(AP) Attracted by a continuously blowing horn, a passing motorist found Mrs. Rose Harvey, 48, fatally injured today in her wrecked automobile.

The woman was slumped over the steering wheel, her chin resting against the horn button. She died of internal injuries and fractures of both legs in a hospital.

TWO AIR RECORDS

ISTRES, FRANCE, Oct. 17.—(AP) The ministry of air announced tonight that two planes built by France's nationalized aviation industry had established new speed records.

Racing over the Istres-Chaumont course, a Bloch plane with a load of 5,000 kilograms (11,020 pounds) covered a thousand kilometers (622 miles) at a speed of 317.013 kilometers per hour (about 197 miles per hour). This broke the record previously held by Italy.

The same plane also carried its load 2,000 kilometers (1,244 miles) at a speed of 307.455 kilometers per hour (about 191 miles per hour) to break the record of Soviet Russia.

Fresh Eatmor Cranberries

MAKE OTHER FOODS
TASTE BETTER

100% BETTER
LAUNDRY COSTS
& LESS!

Briarcliff Laundry

5000 BROADWAY

AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN

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ELKS IN GEORGIA TO AID CRIPPLES

Continued From First Page.

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"If we serve our day and generation by the will of God, which is the only life worth living, it will be through faith that shines forth in loyalty, courage and devotion to the ultimate objectives of the Kingdom of God. The hindrances to victorious living in some ages have been adversities of one and another type. Men have been persecuted for doing the right and fair and decent thing. It takes faith—the faith—to stand up under such conflict. One must not only possess the faith, but must be loyal to its promptings."

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"We may well be concerned as a nation at this very point. Spengler, in his 'Decline of Western Civilization,' states we live awake with his piercing analysis of our love of ease. He points to what he regards as a decline in our moral and cultural standards, declaring that no nation can withstand such tendencies—that no nation has ever withstood the subtle snares of ease and softness. When people become satisfied with themselves, they have started on the downward road."

"One of the frightening symptoms of our day is the disposition of church members to speak lightly of their obligations of loyalty to the teachings of God's Holy Bible. If there is something in the Bible that runs head-on into our love of pleasure, we seem to jauntily cast aside what the Bible has to say, going on our course of ease and pleasure. Such conception of life does not belong to the philosophy which Jesus embodied."

"Faith that impels men and women to dare the impossible, faith that thrusts men and women into the very face of adversity and the snares of prosperity, courageously doing the right because they are unequivocally committed to God's will, such is the faith which Jesus challenges us to accept and to embody as He works through us the coming of the Kingdom of God. Only in such faith can our day and generation meet and master the forces now at work in the world," said Dr. Davis.

He will speak each morning during the week on the first eight chapters of the book of Romans, and each night throughout the week on the general theme of "The Hope of Man." Dr. Davis will address the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association this morning at 10 o'clock at the Druid Hills church. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 18, 1937.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR COTTON FARMERS

On Wednesday a subcommittee of the United States senate, with Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, as chairman, will hold a hearing in Atlanta on the subject of farm legislation, which will be one of the first problems to be considered by congress when it convenes in special session on November 15.

The Atlanta hearing will provide opportunity for the real "dirt farmer" to make known his views on the problem to the men who are charged with the duty of discovering a solution for the predicament of the cotton producers of the south. As many real farmers as possible should attend the hearing and should speak plainly instead of merely concurring in what others may say.

Removal of the high tariffs which shackle the cotton farmer to protected industry is necessary to a permanent and sound solution of the problems faced by cotton.

It cannot be expected, however, that these tariff barriers can be leveled except after long and patience-taxing effort. Until that goal can be achieved, some temporary means of aiding the cotton farmers must be devised. It is that immediate, temporary remedy which the congress now seeks.

It has been suggested that, inasmuch as the theory of tariff is for protection and not for revenue, a subsidy or bonus should be paid out of customs receipts for every bale of cotton produced for export in the United States. This would permit the cotton producer in this country to send his cotton to world markets to compete on the same price level with cotton produced in other countries, yet at the same time would pay to him the benefits of tariff protection by giving him the differential between the domestic and export cotton prices. It would then become necessary to levy a temporary tariff on cotton itself, in order to uphold the higher domestic price and to prevent the importation of foreign-grown cotton, produced by cheap labor, onto American markets in competition with the American-grown staple.

This appears to be a logical solution of the immediate problem, with the hope always held that eventually the Smoot-Hawley tariff will be removed. Elimination of this artificial barrier to trade would result in reopening the channels of world commerce, would permit other nations to build up a trade balance in this country with which they could buy our cotton and other products and would go far towards lessening the menace of war in the world.

In addition, removal of tariffs would result in lifting the standards of living of that lowest-income one-third of the population which President Roosevelt, in all his programs of humanitarian legislation, seeks to serve. And it would not, with the practice of proper efficiency, result in reducing the standards of American living generally. It might make fewer the number of dollars in the average worker's pay envelope, but it would also increase the purchasing power of those dollars, that the real income—which is measured by the living standard purchasable by the money earned—would remain as high, or higher, than it is today.

THE OPEN MIND

A distinguished Atlantian recently said that the benefit to be derived from any form of human contact was dependent upon the degree of impartiality in the mind of the individual. The way to secure the best is by always taking an open mind to whatever event is attended, he said.

Whether it be a church service, a lecture, a concert, a theatrical performance, a sporting event or a bridge party, the one who goes without advance prejudice will find more to enlighten, to amuse or to provoke thought than the one who forms judgments in advance.

This is not to say that the critical faculty should be smothered. It is only the acknowledgment that the other man may have views which can be correct and of highest value. In the case of entertainment, it requires only that the onlooker shall always remember that the performer is doing something far better than

the spectator could do himself. It is in the admiration for proficiency, whether it be as singer, as acrobat, as football player or as animal trainer, that the open-minded individual in the audience finds his greatest pleasure and from which he derives greatest inspiration and advantage.

THE PROBLEM OF THE MIGRANTS

A challenging problem facing the nation in its dreams of improving the lot of the lowest classes of wage earners is the problem of migratory labor. This class is growing larger, due to economic and agricultural vicissitudes and evolution, and it is a class which, for various reasons, receives less aid from public sources of human relief than any other.

According to a recent survey of the United States Department of Labor, the results of which were submitted to the senate in response to a special resolution, the average annual income per person among migratory agricultural workers is less than \$100 a year. The study shows that adult male workers of this class may average \$300 per year, but that the family earnings rarely total more than \$400, with an average of two workers to the family and from four to five persons to the family.

Living conditions in this class are deplorable. Families with as many as six children travel around the country in old cars and trucks, sleeping at night by the roadside, in squatter camps, or crowded into cheap one and two-room cabins in tourist camps. Unattached men hitch rides on railroads or highways and sleep either in "hobo jungle" camps or in shelters maintained by relief agencies. Even where labor camps are provided for migrant farm workers, they are frequently overcrowded, inadequately equipped and insanitary.

The old idea that the transient may always be classed as a "hobo" is now passe, it is stated. These migrants are usually potentially good citizens, merely left without a place of permanent residence by economic fate and roaming over the country in search of a locality where they may settle down and enjoy life on the same scale that their more fortunate fellows know.

The survey revealed that 94 per cent are native-born Americans.

The problem is made more difficult by the reluctance of local relief authorities to use their resources for these strangers. Since the transient relief activity of the federal government was ended in September, 1935, there has been no authority specifically charged with providing the most rudimentary decencies of life for this class.

Local relief agencies have rules which vary widely according to locality as to length of residence before the applicant becomes eligible for relief. There are, likewise, rules which specify that absence from the given locality for more than a given period renders the individual ineligible for public aid. Thus large numbers of these migrants, forced to move from place to place in search of work by which they may subsist, frequently lose their eligibility in one locality before establishing it in another.

Hospital, health, employment and school facilities are generally not available for the migrants. Children of these families are almost always ignored by local school trustees, thus growing up without benefit of that schooling which is today regarded as the birthright of every American child.

Operators of large farms are more and more disinclined to employ labor except during those seasons when it is actually needed. Thus the farm worker, whether he would or not, must move from place to place with the seasons and according to the exigencies of crop growth.

Increased use of machinery on farms has intensified the problem. It is expected that, as methods of cotton farming become more efficient, hundreds of thousands who formerly obtained a living in the cotton-producing areas of the south will be forced into the ranks of the army of migratory workers.

The Labor Department survey states that "the greatest potential source of future migration in the United States is to be found among the tenant farmers of the southeastern cotton belt... a large fraction of the 1,000,000 tenants of the old cotton belt may be converted into constant migrants from job to job or displaced from agriculture altogether."

The army of migratory workers is, literally, the forgotten class in American society today. They are admittedly not wanted in a majority of communities. Some states, notably Florida and California, have set up police border patrols to turn them back from entering those states. They are the submerged, unprivileged class—the stepchildren of the American social order.

Well, what seems to be the prospect this fall—just an average Notre Dame eleven, or good old-fashioned overemphasis?

Her latest note makes Italy's position splendidly clear. She will continue to wage the good fight against Communism, anywhere that her invading armies are able to find it.

"We feel sorry," says Japan's General Matsui, "for the many innocent people who are living in the fighting area." Were living, general!

Editorial of the Day

ONE WAY TO STOP WAR

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)
Several weeks ago the Spanish destroyer Jose Luis Diaz put into the English port of Falmouth for repairs following a severe bombing by insurgent planes off the northern coast of Spain. The repairs were made, and on Monday night the destroyer steamed back toward Spain minus 65 of its crew and men of her crew. They explained that they had no sympathy with the Insurgent, and had no desire to cripple the government cause, but they were just "tired of war."

Official communiques will post them as deserters. If British authorities decide to treat them as such, instead of as political prisoners, the possibility is that they will be returned to Spain to face a court-martial.

In that event, it is certain that they will have friends to rush to their defense. The war lords, on the other hand, will insist on punishment. The most approved brands of patriotism do not recognize the wishes of the individual soldier. Wars are supposed to go on and on until the high command gives the word to stop.

But, after all, it must be admitted that these 65 Spaniards have given the world a worth-while tip on a very simple and effective method of bringing war to an end.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

THIRD TERM TALK WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Nineteen hundred and forty is casting its shadow over Washington again. As the capital city up its machinery for the special session and the President toasts his shins before a crackling fire at Hyde Park, "third term" talk is heard again along the Potomac.

Perhaps it started with a wind that blew up from Texas, bringing news of a Garner-for-President boom. Texas always has been ready to boom its most-favored son since the days of Sam Houston. But "Cactus Jack" doesn't take it too seriously. When he notified friends here that he'd be back on the job, albeit reluctantly, by, but not before, November 15, he made no mention of national politics.

What is worrying him much more than November, 1940, is the aforementioned November, 1937, when he will have to leave his beloved Uvalde and take up the gavel in the senate again.

Those who know him best say that he would far rather be right back in the speaker's chair of the house than president.

The significance of a Garner boom is what it might foreshadow in terms of the Vice President's influence at the next national Democratic convention—not for his own nomination, but for Franklin Roosevelt's. It will be recalled that it was the Texas delegation, which, after the third ballot in Chicago, swung the nomination to F. D. R.

RENOMINATION EXPECTED Until the convention speaks, President Roosevelt won't, the smart politicians say, regardless of the fact that Mr. Farley recently declared that "only the President can answer" the question whether he'll run again.

But it is a little startling to find with what frequency that question is being answered up and down Pennsylvania Avenue: "He will."

Remarks like these drop from lips which couldn't conceivably have uttered them a year ago:

From an ex-New Dealer, once close to the whirling wheels of the political machine, now less enthusiastic and proportionately less biased:

"President Roosevelt doesn't know it himself yet, but he is going to be persuaded to accept the nomination."

From a Republican, before Mr. Farley expressed the same idea in Spokane last week:

"He could win Vermont."

This reflection of the Washington mood may not be in any degree a barometer of national feeling. But it is expressed so spontaneously, so casually and often so resignedly that few realize how widespread it has become.

WHY BUDGETEERS WORRY

No wonder it takes a steady nerve and a lot of it to balance the budget! For instance: On Page A-91 of the President's budget message for the fiscal year 1938, there is this little item—

"Under the provision of Section 7 of the act of congress of June 22, 1936 (Public No. 739, 74th congress), the authority for this corporation to operate expires on June 30, 1937. Accordingly, no estimate is transmitted for 1938."

But, despite this glib statement of the demise of the organization which was organized to buy surplus agricultural commodities for distribution to state relief agencies, it has refused to die.

Probably the papers of June 28 failed to note, in the rush of those hectic days, that a little 27-line bill was passed extending the life of this organization.

Under the original act, it was financed by funds contributed by state relief agencies. Now it is financed by funds specially set aside for this purpose by Secretary Wallace.

Originally, the sole purpose of its purchases was to feed hungry mouths. Now, its main purpose, according to AAA officials, is to stabilize the markets for agricultural products as a part of the Triple A farm relief economy.

The surplus products, whatever they may be, pecans, grapefruit, raisins, onions or potatoes.

Right now it's the big apple crop that is threatening to upset the market, and so the corporation is buying apples. Tomorrow, Uncle Sam may be the nation's No. 1 butter-and-egg man.

In 1937, the budget estimated three million dollars for the Surplus Commodities Corporation. As we mentioned, since the budgeters thought it was dead in 1938, there was no estimate. But the FSCC is rolling right along, at how much a month inquiry doesn't reveal.

RACE AGAINST TIME

The way odds are running now at the fashionable Burning Tree Golf Club, near Washington, it looks as if a valuable gift from the Mikado's ambassador might soon rest on a White House mantelpiece.

Ambassador Saito offered the prizes in a golf tournament planned long before Mr. Roosevelt had called his nation "an aggressor" and such.

The President's three secretaries, including his son, James; his physician, Dr. McIntyre, and at least one of his military aides are all possible contenders, with son James at the top.

The prizes are handsome and valuable—a beautiful silver trophy, a set of gold studs and links, a watch.

It is whispered that the golfers are hurrying the tournament lest some untoward event in the diplomatic world occur before the prizes are distributed. It would be a painful experience for a member of the official White House family to be caught carrying a silver urn along Pennsylvania avenue marked "Made in Japan" if the United States had suddenly declared a boycott on "aggressor" nations.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Styles and modes of long ago

Amusing seem today

Just as funny will the things we do

Appear, some day. Hey, hey!

Turning a Page

Back to Long Ago.

A backward glance over the scrolls of history is always interesting, often amusing and frequently instructive. So:

The following regulations for the conduct of taverns in the Georgia of nearly 150 years ago may edify. They were passed at the August, 1787, term of the Jackson county grand jury.

"Ordered, that the following Rates be Lawful for any Tavern keeper, or retailers of Spirituous Liquors, to sell by and shall not extort a larger sum for any single article than what is here allowed:

For Breakfast of good household diet \$0.25

First table for Dinner of good household diet, 37 1/2

Second table for Dinner of good household diet, 25

For Supper of good household diet, 25

For Lodging, 10

For half pint of Jamaica or Wisterior Rum, 25

For half pint North East Rum, 18 1/2

For half pint Brandy, 18 1/2

For half pint Whiskey, 12 1/2

For horse feed 4 cents for each quart of Corn or bundle fother.

Feeding & Stabling a horse for twenty four hours with a plenty of Corn and fother, 37 1/2

Specifications

For a Jail.

The specifications for Jackson county's first jail, as drawn up by the grand jury, read as follows:

"Ordered that the Clerk advertise the bidding of the Jail to be let to the lowest bidder on the first Saturday in May next at Clarksboro. The plan of said house is as follows, twenty two feet square on the outside two stories high a shingle roof the first story to begin two feet in the ground built with a double wall of timbers at least ten inches square & filled with small round poles end ways so as to make the walls three feet thick to be eight feet clear in the pitch of the floor to begin even with the surface of the earth laid with hewn timbers a foot thick

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Tactics NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Of CIO Speaking of the growth of the vigilante movement which the CIO has viewed with alarm in its convention in Atlantic City, what would you call the tactics of the CIO in Youngstown and Bethlehem last June and in Hazleton, Pa., in August?

Notwithstanding attempts to terrorize them into joining the CIO numbers of American workmen in the steel plants of Youngstown and Bethlehem held aloof and insisted on their right to keep their jobs.

Nobody had the gall to deny that this was their right, but the CIO was just going to trample it, anyway. But the pickets were unable to intimidate the men, so threats were made in each case that a large force of reinforcements would be marched in to reinforce those who were on strike outside the gates.

These mobile forces were not mere orators or silent marchers who would appeal to reason. They would come in to close the plants by the same sort of force that is so solemnly deplored as criminal when it is used against strikers. And it is criminal, no question, whether in a massacre of strikers in Chicago or in a somewhat more bloody and, if anything, more savage, massacre of workmen in Hazleton, Ill.

Having failed to organize enough of the Youngstown and Bethlehem steel workers to close the plants, the CIO then let it be understood that terrific violence, bloodshed and butchery would occur if troops were not sent in to close them.

Forcible

The non-strikers

Illustration

tion from their

government in this emergency, but

the CIO demanded instead that the

troops be used to enforce the un-

lawful will of a private and unof-

ficial supergovernment. It was as

though a venge intent on robbing a

bank had sent a wire to the Gov-

ernor saying, "Unless you send

cops to get the employees out of

the bank there will be terrific violence, bloodshed and butchery."

The case was even more flagrant in Hazleton, where a com-

mittee of workers of the Supran

Silk Corporation, signed a petition

declaring that they rejected the

CIO as their bargaining agent and

wanted to go back to work, were

answered by a proclamation from

Hugh V. Brown, president of Dis-

trict 7 of John L. Lewis' United

Mine Workers, signed a procla-

mation to "one of the lowest and

filthiest insults that could be

handed to the United Mine Work-

ers and organized labor in general

and one that will not go unchal-

lenged."

For vigilanteism, Mr. Brown's

proclamation is a masterpiece.

"Let it be known," it said, "by

each and every signer of the pe-

tition that the United Mine Work-

ers in this region will not permit

faithful workers' independent or-

ganizations or Communism to en-

ter Hazleton or any territory with-

in the confines of District 7."

Futile

The reference to

Communism appears

to have been lagni-

appe, for certainly it is not char-

acteristic of Communists to pro-

claim a desire to return to work

and there is nothing anywhere in

the correspondence which sug-

gests that Communism was in-

volved.

"Any member of the United

Mine Workers who has a wife,

daughter, brother or son who is

a signer of this petition should and

will pay strict attention to this

statement," Mr. Brown's procla-

mation continues, "for on it de-

pends his membership in the

United Mine Workers. This or-

ganization will not permit any of

its members to continue to hold

membership who allows any mem-

ber of his family to scab in a

shop such as the Supran Silk

Mills. Let every mine worker be-

ware, for he will not be allowed

to enter any mine or colliery if

he permits any member of his

family to return to the Supran

They Never Trade Their Birthright

For a Mess of Pottage Till

They Are Licked

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When J. P. Morgan gained control of an ailing industry some years ago, he placed in charge of it a young man who knew nothing whatever about it. Yet he was taking no risk, for the young man had successfully managed another Morgan industry.

An executive, like a poet, is born that way. The average fellow can learn to be an executive, as he can learn to write poetry of a sort, but he must possess certain essential capacities which the yes-man lacks.

One may enjoy bossing and yet fail to qualify as an executive, but he can't be an executive if he doesn't enjoy bossing.

The executive likes to run things. He enjoys responsibility. He doesn't feel at ease unless he is steering. He is the fellow who takes charge in time of disaster and brings order out of chaos.

The special ability he possesses is that of visualizing the job as a whole instead of concentrating on a detail. And whether he is managing an army, a baseball club, an industry or a nation, he gets results by choosing the best available men to do the work while he stands at a distance where he can see the job all at once.

Of course the more he knows about the details of the job, the better manager he will be. The architect must know how to mix mortar. But the essential thing—the thing without which he cannot be a successful executive—is the natural capacity and desire and knack of taking all the reins in his own hands and assuming responsibility for what happens.

It has been said that the war lessened America's love of freedom by showing doughboys the advantages of living in security and plenty without responsibility. Possibly that is true. In any case, the great majority of men and women seem to dislike responsibility. A weekly check and a boss to do the worrying have more appeal than "being their own boss" and having to figure out a way to

STEVEDORES SPURN MERCHANTS' PLEA; CLASH AT SAVANNAH

Carloads of Strikers Wield
Knives, Are Quelled by
Police.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17.—(UP)—Merchants appealed tonight to shippers and representatives of the international Longshoremen's Association in an effort to bring about a truce in a strike of negro stevedores in nine South Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Claiming they were the "innocent victims" of the strike, a committee of merchants asked the Longshoremen's Association to effect a one-week truce until negotiations get under way so their merchandise could be unloaded.

V. E. Townsend, southern representative of the union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, at Jacksonville, reportedly turned down the proposal.

About 500 strike-breakers were recruited meanwhile to unload the "Coke-Mallory lines" S. S. Algonquin and Ozark. Strikers on the Miami waterfront alone numbered 800, and it was estimated 8,000 Longshoremen were out in the nine ports.

The strike, called at midnight Friday, was effective in Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., Jacksonville, Ft. Pierce, Port Everglades, Miami and Tampa, Fla.

Clash at Savannah.
City, county and railway officers patrolled the three-mile waterfront in Savannah following a brief clash between police and strikers.

None was injured in the fray which occurred this afternoon on a dock where 30 non-union stevedores were unloading a cargo of Cuban bananas from the steamer City of Savannah.

Police said negro Longshoremen drove to the dock in nine automobiles and rushed at the "scabs" with knives.

LABOR DIPLOMATS
MAP PEACE PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Warring factions of organized labor ceased hostilities temporarily tonight while chosen "diplo-mats" from each side prepared to open negotiations October 25 aimed at producing peace or an armed truce between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The lull came as the rival organizations completed their conventions, the former in Denver and the latter in Atlantic City.

When their representatives meet around a council table in the nation's capital a week from tomorrow they will make a final attempt to find a common set of principles on which those who favor organization "I" or "C" can unite with proponents of the "one big union" idea so that nearly 8,000,000 working men and women may put their combined economic and political pressure behind the drive for better laboring conditions.

SECRETARY PERKINS
CONFERS WITH F. D. R.

Executive, Cabinet Aide Discuss Labor Situation; President Prepares Message.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Labor problems and wage-hour legislation received President Roosevelt's primary attention today as Secretary Perkins detoured here on her way to Washington to make a personal report.

The labor department secretary, en route to the capital from Connecticut, came to the temporary White House on her own notion.

She found the chief executive engaged in gathering data on which to base his message to the special session of congress next month, on whose calendar minimum wages, maximum hours and anti-child labor legislation have been placed second to surplus crop control.

The two also had an opportunity to go over the whole labor situation and the filling of the important post of assistant secretary of labor made vacant recently by the resignation of Edward J. McGrady.

The President interrupted consultations with Samuel I. Roseman, New York state supreme court justice, to talk with the only woman cabinet officer.

A week end guest of the Roosevelt home, Justice Roseman has long been an adviser to the President in the preparation of speeches and other presidential pronouncements.

LORIMER'S CONDITION
REMAINS UNCHANGED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The condition of George Horace Lorimer, retired editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who is critically ill at his home in suburban Wyncote, remained unchanged tonight, members of his family reported.

Lorimer, 69, has been ill with pneumonia since Thursday.

Box of Cigars Lands
Negro in Jail Here

A cigar may be a smoke to some people but a box of them yesterday was a ticket to jail for Roy Adams, negro, 28, of a Piedmont avenue address.

Burglars twisted open the side door of the Holbrook cafe at 511 Spring street yesterday and escaped with \$40 worth of tobacco.

Officers P. D. Green and R. D. Scott found Adams sitting on a door-step at Hilliard and Fort streets holding a box of cigars. He ran when they approached. He was later caught on foot by Officer J. W. Belcher and arrested on suspicion of robbery.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A GOOD TEXT.

Ike Morton, north Georgia marble magnate, was telling Major Guinn and me the other day about a sermon he heard Dr. Adkins preach in Los Angeles last summer, based on the following translation of a Latin inscription: "What we are, we are. What we have, we owe. What we shall be, remains, Praise God."

If you will examine the declaration of this ancient Latin inscription, as I have tried to do, you will find it most stimulating. Too often we allow ourselves to accept as the truth regarding ourselves what others say about us, or even what we would like to think about ourselves. But we are, what we are.

What we have, we owe. That is everywhere clearly taught in the Christian concept—not practiced, mind you, but none who know the Christian concept will deny that Paul was striking at the center when he said, "I am debtor to all."

What we shall be, remains. That is a staggering truth. When the sum total of life is struck, whether for good or for bad, it remains. We can change it now, but not then.

FIGHT DEATH SUSPECT RETURNED TO TOWER

R. H. Baker, 33, of 1660 Campbellton road, alleged slayer of Willie E. Wilson, a neighbor, in a fist fight over a debt Saturday night, was returned to Fulton tower yesterday after being arrested on murder charges by Rome police.

Wilson, a 48-year-old brick-mason, of Route 1, Campbellton road, apparently was killed when his head struck a rock when he was knocked down by Baker during the fight in front of Baker's home.

After knocking Wilson down, Baker is alleged to have left for his father's home at Lindale, near Rome. He is being held without bond at Fulton tower and has made no statement since his arrest.

TWO QUAKES RECORDED.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fordham University announced today its instruments had recorded two moderate earthquakes early today. Both disturbances were put at about 8,500 miles from New York, but their direction was not available.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED WALKING TO WORK

Continued From First Page.

Grady in serious condition with a neck injury received in a collision near Waycross.

Possible Fracture.
Moss was admitted with a possible fractured skull.

Others receiving minor injuries in the same accident were J. L. Livell, address unknown, who was riding with Gazeaway; Paul Moss, of Alpharetta; J. C. Moss, 21, of Alpharetta; Margaret Lane, 16, and Anita Lane, 14, both of Roswell.

Treated at Grady for minor injuries received in the Norcross accident were Ruby Pugh, 13, of Hunnicutt and Venable streets; Edward Streetman, 19, of 474 Fowler street, and Mrs. Wesley Streetman, 23, of 474 Fowler street.

Also injured in the same accident but treated at Emory hospital were Daniel Allen, a Streetman baby, Dovie Patterson and Violet Daves, addresses unknown. Virgil Ward, 14, of 119 Hampton street, East Point, was hit by a car driven by H. Q. Terrell, of 600 Spencer street, East Point, as he was attempting to thumb a ride on Lakewood avenue, near Stewart street. He was treated at Grady for lacerations and dismembers.

Estonton Deaths.
Two Estonton businessmen, W. G. Davis and Charles E. Ballard, died in a crash at Cedar Creek in Putnam County Saturday.

R. L. Edmond Sr., 72, Columbus industrialist, died of injuries received when struck by a car near his home.

El Blout, 50, negro farmer, was killed three miles east of Gray when a car struck the buggy in which he was riding.

Farmer, a flagman on the Southern Railway, is survived by his wife, a daughter, Margaret; five brothers, J. M., J. H., George, Jake, B. T. Farmer, all of Ayresville; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mrs. Floyd Stephens, of Cornelia.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

165 DIE IN U. S. CRASHES
DURING WEEK END

By the Associated Press.
At least 165 persons were killed in automobile accidents on the na-

Man Turns Sleuth And Nabs Bandit

Ernest White, of 479 McDaniel street, turned detective yesterday.

Two negroes robbed him at the intersection of Jackson and Auburn avenue. He followed them to 18 Gray place, called police. Officers arrested Robert Johnson, 22, of the same address, on suspicion of robbery after White identified him as one of the two who held him up.

tion's streets and highways during the week end.

No section of the nation was spared bloodshed. From coast to coast, the toll ran from 12 dead in Virginia to 11 in California, 15 in Pennsylvania, 18 in Indiana.

Deaths by states over the week end included: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 2; California, 13; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 4; Georgia, 8; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 18; Iowa, 6; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 3; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 6; New Mexico, 1; New York, 10; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 13; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 15; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 3; Utah, 1; Virginia, 12; Washington, 5; Wisconsin, 6.

CONVICT ESCAPES, ANOTHER CAUGHT

Grady County Prisoner Flees
Gang There.

Escape of a Grady county convict was reported to Atlanta police last night as local officers were capturing a fugitive from the Kil-

by, Ala., state prison, and arresting another on suspicion of being an escape.

Hubert Cunningham, 24, serving five years for highway robbery, fled the Grady county gang yesterday, Warden Sam Collins, of Cairo, notified Atlanta officers.

Atlanta Detectives Fred Battle and S. C. Banks captured Grady Able, alias Henry Johnson, at 159 Savannah street, last night. Fingerprints showed he escaped the Alabama state prison after violating a temporary parole. He was serving two to four years for burglary.

N. P. Roberts, 38, of Macon, was arrested at the same time on suspicion of being an escape.

PECORA DENOUNCES OPPOSITION TO SEC

Aldrich's Blaming of Market
Conditions on Law
Draws Fire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)—State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, tonight denounced financial leaders for "trying to recreate the old happy hunting ground" in the stock market by advocating revision of government regulation policies.

Pecora, whose investigation into stock market practices several years ago led to some of the legislation to which many market leaders now object, took special exception to remarks by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, who last week blamed the stock market decline on "the cumulative effect of a variety of governmental policies" rather than on business conditions.

Pecora said he was "greatly surprised" that Aldrich "in his long and labored speech at Rochester last Thursday, inveighs against many of the provisions" in the securities exchange act of 1934.

"My astonishment is heightened," he said, "by the vivid recollection which I still have, of Mr. Aldrich's own condemnation of those excesses and practices when he appeared before the senate committee in October and November of 1933."

"Let it be remembered, however, that Mr. Aldrich's reproaches were uttered after the disclosures of those abuses had been made and at a time when the whole country was shocked by them."

WHEN GREEK MEETS TURK.
ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 17.—(AP)—General John Metaxas, premier of Greece, was bound for Turkey on a visit expected to tighten Turkish-Greek political and economic co-operation.

IT'S "Filter-Fine"
MOROLINE

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Special Session Cited by League

The following appeal to Fulton County voters was issued yesterday by the League of Women Voters:

VOTE: Wednesday, October 20 for your Fulton County representative to the State Senate. A special legislative session has been called for next month. Be certain the man of your choice will represent you. Vote for him! Atlanta League of Women Voters.

COMMUNIST CHIEF BACKS PRESIDENT

Browder Calls for 'New
Political Instrument.'

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, today called for "a new political instrument to defeat reactionism" and pledged Communist support to President Roosevelt until that "instrument" could be devised.

"If President Roosevelt will let us work out things for ourselves," he said, "we will promise him 100 per cent unconditional support of the Communist party."

Discussing the President's Chicago speech, Browder said: "We have been the bitterest critic of Roosevelt's foreign policy in the past. His neutrality was unneutral and hypocritical and was designed to help Fascist nations in war. Now we are glad to see it changed."

Enjoy
FRESH
Eatmor
Cranberries
Now!

CHILL WINDS, RAIN SWEEP ACROSS U. S.

East Coast Shivers as Mercury Drops; New Orleans Streets Flooded.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Chilling fall winds and rain swept across most of the nation today.

The Midwest experienced a steady drizzle from late last night through the day. Temperature readings, however, generally were above yesterday's, when snow covered portions of Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota.

A downpour flooded several streets in New Orleans, where rainfall has been the heaviest for any October in the weather bureau's records. The total thus far is 23.38 inches.

New York, New Jersey and Maryland shivered when the mercury scooted down to nearly or below freezing temperature.

The upper west coast was cool while California was clear and warm. Snow fell between Barrow and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Generally "fair" weather was forecast for tomorrow.

RACKET VICTIMS SPEAK FROM FILM

'Smashing Crime With Dewey' Has Preview.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Victims of racketeers spoke from the screen tonight in a preview of a film dramatizing "Racket-Busting" Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for district attorney.

Five witnesses who aided in putting big shots behind the bars told the story of how thugs preyed on the restaurant, trucking and baking businesses. The film, entitled "Smashing Crime With Dewey," was previewed by newspapermen at Dewey headquarters.

It begins a tour of street corner showings throughout Manhattan tomorrow night.

SPEND YOUR MONEY
ON THE BEST
14 LBS.
WET WASH 36c
25c a lb. each extra lb.

HOMESTIC BUNDLE
\$1 MINIMUM
5c per lb. for the entire bundle
Plus
10c per lb. for extra weight
Briarcliff
PICK UP STATIONS

YOUR FAMILY TREE

If you want plain, clear directions and suggestions on how to trace your ancestry and construct a genealogical chart of your family, you will find the new 24-page booklet, GENEALOGY, compiled by our Washington Service Bureau, is just what you are looking for. It gives all the sources available in the United States for looking up family records; tells how to go about the work of constructing a chart; lists all organizations whose records are helpful in locating ancestors; lists all state custodians of public records of births, marriages and deaths, and has a sample genealogical chart, with explanations. Enclose a dime with the coupon below and send for this valuable copy!

CLIP COUPON HERE—

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-167, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Here's a dime (carefully wrapped), send my copy of the booklet on Genealogy to:

NAME _____
STREET AND NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

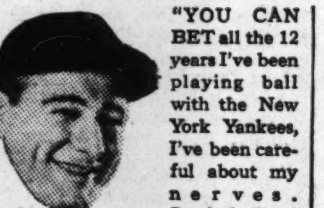
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

MILLIONS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS!

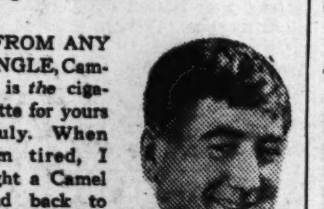
IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?

the answer is:

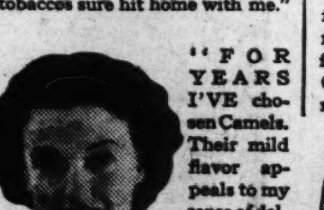
Camels are the Largest-Selling
cigarette in America



"YOU CAN BET all the 12 years I've been playing ball with the New York Yankees, I've been careful about my nerves. Smoke? Sure! All I want to do is smoke." My cigarette is Camel, says LOU GEHRIG, Baseball's Iron Man. "With Camels I don't worry about jangled nerves."



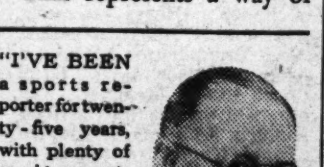
"FROM ANY ANGLE, Camel is the cigarette for yours truly. When I'm tired, I light a Camel and back to work I go with a 'lift' in energy." FRANK MULLADY, auto mechanic, says, "I smoke Camels right around the clock. Those Camel tobaccos sure hit home with me."



"FOR YEARS I've chosen Camels. Their mild flavor appeals to my sense of delicacy. Even after I've smoked steadily, I notice Camels leave no 'after-taste,' remarks MAXINE HOLLEN, department store salesgirl. 'When I'm all in, I get a 'lift' with a Camel in a jiffy.'

Smokers do find something choice... something distinctly different... in Camels. For the pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on what's put in it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, costlier tobaccos!

THROUGH the years, Camel has consistently spent millions of dollars more for choice, ripe tobaccos! That represents a way of



"I'VE BEEN a sports reporter for twenty-five years, with plenty of excitement, rush, and hard work packed into each year," says JAMES GOULD. "And for twenty-three of those years—right from the time Camels were first brought out—I've been a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't tire my taste."

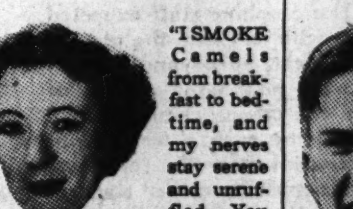
doing business that smokers understand and appreciate. Millions of smokers have responded to the appeal of Camel's choice quality. Because of it, Camels have an attraction all their own! It's a happy experience to have confidence in your cigarette... to know that you are getting the good things out of smoking that you hope for. The plain fact that Camel does spend millions of dollars more for ripe, more costly tobaccos appeals to the common sense of American men and women. It is good business!

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN—TWO GREAT SHOWS IN AN HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



"CAMELS are the ideal cigarette for me. As a fashion designer accustomed to spending long night hours creating new styles, I've grown to depend on the mellow companionship Camels give me," says the internationally famous designer, RENEE MONTAGUE.



"I SMOKE Camels from breakfast to bedtime, and my nerves stay serene and unruffled. You see, I don't want to have those irritating little nervous habits," says window display expert, POLLY PETTIT.



"EVEN during a strenuous golf schedule, I smoke Camels constantly without a sign of 'nerves.' I guess that the natural mildness of Camel cigarettes has a lot to do with that!" says HELEN HICKS, one of the world's great women golfers.

"D U C K, SWORDFISH STEAK, and Boston cream pie—my favorite—aren't the most digestible foods. But I team up with Camels at mealtimes and my digestion does a swell job," says BRUCE WALLIS, college senior.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos. That's why Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette.

Only 20 Teams Show Perfect Marks

'Get Out of There, Bum,' Fans Yell at Earnshaw

Joe DiMaggio's Team of Unknowns Routs Former Pitching Great of Majors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Somebody in the 30-cent seats yelled "Get out of there, you bum," and big George Earnshaw, one of the great right-handers of all time, started for the showers this afternoon—knocked out of the box in a sandlot ball game.

He had struck bottom in the long retreat from the days of 1929-30-31 when he fired his first one past the batters in three World Series for Connie Mack's Athletics. Except for the fact that he was a little heavier, a little grayer and that his curve no longer breaks like a jug-handle, it was the same George Earnshaw who pitched 22 scoreless innings against the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930 World Series.

If you want to know what happens to them after they lose their stuff and when they haven't saved their money, take a seat in Dexter Park stadium, out near the end of the elevated line, and watch Earnshaw pitch for spare change instead of the thousands of dollars he earned each year in the big leagues.

CROWD OF 5,000.

He pitched for a semi-pro team called the Bushwicks, and there were 5,000 persons in the wooden stands, but they hadn't come there to watch Earnshaw. They had come to see Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, hit and field and gather in the gold that comes with a big reputation. DiMaggio collected an odd assortment of ball players, put them in any kind of uniforms available, and sent them out there to bat against a man who could have struck them out all afternoon four days a week when he was younger and not so wide around the waist.

On DiMaggio's team there were two big leaguers, Joe himself and Jake Powell, of the Yankees. The rest were guys you never heard of, bearing such names as Holmes, Cummings, Postmark, Zaiser, Ragnow and Schriber.

FOR FIVE INNINGS.

There stood Earnshaw, "the Big Moose," six feet four inches tall, pitching to the stars and the bushers alike and having just enough cunning to get through five scoreless innings. Then aged muscles began to tire and he went down under a barrage. DiMaggio and Powell never had any trouble hitting the "Big Moose"—he got three hits in six innings and Jake got two—but Earnshaw still could fool the little fellows until the cold, sharp wind began to stiffen his arm.

In the sixth inning stars and semi-pros alike landed on him. Powell hit, DiMaggio hit and all the guys whose names you never heard before began to hit. Three runs came across the plate.

NO USE.

The "Big Moose" tugged at the bill of his cap, dug his right toe deeper into the slab and tried to salvage something out of the afternoon. Another hit whizzed past his ears when a semi-pro caught hold of a down-curve that used to give six inches just as it reached the plate. Today the down-curve came in straight and big as a balloon.

That hit was the end.

From the wooden grandstands came the yell, "Get out of there, you bum," and Earnshaw threw a sweater over his right arm and sauntered toward the bench. It would make a sad, pathetic picture to tell how the "Big Moose" hung his head in despair over his humiliation, but what he actually did was grin at the crowd that was booing him and lift his cap. But then that's the way he always was—happy-go-lucky.

FOOTBALL SCORES

St. Thomas (Scranton) 7	St. Joseph 6
St. Mary's 9	St. Edwards (Tex.) 0
Loyola (Sou.) 13	Loyola (L. A.) 0
St. Mary's 13	Loyola (L. A.) 0
Portland U. 6	Univ. of Santa Clara 27
St. Bonaventure 14	Niagara 7
San Houston 8	Texas A. & M. 12
Weatherford, Ok. 7	Fort Hays 7
La Crosse College 9	River Falls 10
Jordan College 10	Northland 9

PRO FOOTBALL

NEW YORK	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	0	50	27
Brooklyn	1	0	0	72	78
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	78	72
Philadelphia	1	0	0	51	104

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Bears	W	L	T	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	0	87	38
Green Bay	1	0	0	104	37
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	0	60	101

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NEW YORK 21	Philadelphia 6
Detroit 30	Brooklyn 10
Chicago Bears 18	Texas A. & M. 12
Green Bay 35	Cleveland 10
Washington 34	Pittsburgh 20

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NEW YORK	W	L	T	PF	PA
Rochester	1	0	0	32	30
Cincinnati	1	0	0	20	20
Boston	1	0	0	20	24
New York	1	0	0	20	24
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	20	24

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NEW YORK 17	Cincinnati 17 (tie)
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LIST TO SHRINK IN BIG BATTLES NEXT SATURDAY

Yale Plays Cornell; California Opposes Trojans in Tests.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Pittsburgh and Fordham played their third successive scoreless tie yesterday and that established a keynote for the dullest, most exciting week-end of football the current season has produced.

Regardless of the known strength of those teams and the fact Fordham has specialized in stone-wall defense for years, none of the experts dared predict they could go through three years without a point. In addition, seven other "major" games ended in ties and eight more were decided by one to three points, which is close enough to call it even though the payoff is on who won.

Then such gridiron greats as Cornell, Notre Dame, Illinois, Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, and Denver were more or less soundly beaten and as a result the men who thought they knew something about the strength of America's football teams were wondering today if it all hadn't been a nightmare.

DOWN, DOWN.

As a result of this plague of upsets, no more than 20 of the real "Big League" teams remain unbeaten and untied, and about half as many more are tied but so far undefeated. The former list includes Dartmouth, Holy Cross, George Washington, Syracuse and Yale in the East, Wisconsin and Northwestern of the Big Ten, Alabama, Louisiana State, and Baylor, Colorado, Montana and California spread over the rest of the country.

In addition to Pitt and Fordham, Navy and Harvard played a scoreless deadlock yesterday. Nebraska was held to 0-0 by Oklahoma, and Idaho by Utah State; Texas A. and M. suffered its first setback in a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian.

Both of the unbeaten lists are due for further sharp reductions this week with such games as Harvard-Dartmouth, Pitt-Wisconsin, George Washington-Alabama, Louisiana State-Vanderbilt, and Texas A. and M.-Baylor on the list. Those look like the certainties while Yale plays Cornell, Fordham faces Texas Christian, Syracuse meets Maryland, Northwestern faces Ohio State, California meets Southern California and Colorado plays State in games which easily can give the leaders their first defeats.

PAINFUL PENALTY.

For Pitt supporters, yesterday's deadlock before 33,000 fans at the Polo Grounds was made all the more painful by the fact a holding penalty cost the Panthers a touchdown after Marshall Goldberg crossed the line. Navy came almost as close to scoring against Harvard when the injured Bill Hargrave called in a heavy on long pass, completed it only to see the receiver hauled down a few yards from the goal.

Passes and rain figured prominently in other drawn battles. Despite wet weather, Texas Aggies and Washington, both favorites, managed to come from behind by the air route to gain their 7-7 draws with Texas Christian and Washington State, respectively. Nebraska and Oklahoma engaged in a punting duel in the mud, and Tulsa and Rice could not do any better in their scoreless tie. Oregon State and the University of California at Los Angeles also tied at 7-7.

Tulane's Greenies took to the chilly air at Buffalo to defeat Colgate in one of three big games that ended with 7-5 scores. Georgia's favored Bulldogs couldn't put over that extra point against Holy Cross while Utah conquered Greeley State. Probably the biggest thriller of the day was Duke's 20-19 triumph over Georgia Tech, and Washington the Blue Devils recovered a fumble in the last five minutes.

UPSET OF IRISH

It's becoming rather an accepted phenomenon that Carnegie Tech can upset Notre Dame, and the Skibos did it yesterday, 9-7, on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's fine goal. Another upset was a narrow margin saw Colorado College conquer Denver, 7 to 4. Other close ones were Michigan State's 2-0 decision over Missouri and Maryland's 3-0 victory over Virginia.

Along with Notre Dame, Cornell felt with a resounding thump before an underdog Syracuse team, 14 to 6. The big red team appeared stunned when Marty Glickman, the Olympic sprinter, reeled off a 44-yard touchdown run early in the game and it failed to rally in time. Indiana knocked off Illinois, 13 to 6, and Vanderbilt conquered Southern Methodist, 6 to 0, by straight line play.

Auburn suddenly produced a scoring punch out of nowhere and routed Mississippi State, 33 to 7. Villanova turned the same trick against Manhattan, 20-0, as Johnny Wyszski scored all but one point. Lafayette's 6-0 triumph over Georgetown and Kansas' 14-6 victory over Iowa State—its first in the Big Six in two years—also went down as upsets.

PITCHER DIES

YOSEMITE, Ky., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Clyde Hatter, 29, former Detroit, Louisville and Milwaukee baseball pitcher, who was with Toledo this year, died of a heart attack while motoring with his father at Danville, Ky., to his home here last night.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

ton Saturday night, a man of middle years swung himself aboard the pullman carrying most of the Georgia team.

He was, so to speak, very full of himself and good rye.

"Great stuff, boys," he said, "great stuff. Don't know when I enjoyed a game more than that one. I want to congratulate you all."

"Yes, sir," he said, "as a Holy Cross alumnus I want to thank you one and all."

It was explained to the gentleman that he was on a train heading for Georgia and that he was talking to the Georgia team. At first he refused to believe it. The Holy Cross team had been leaving for home at Worcester and he had caught the wrong train. He had a ticket to Worcester and four cents when they put him off the train at Providence, Rhode Island.

I have found myself wondering today just how he feels. And how he got home. And what his story was.

'BAT' WILL MEET ALMAND TONIGHT

That mysterious masked marvel, The Bat, will pit his strength and skill against that of Son Almand, outstanding southern wrestling star, in the feature of tonight's show at the West End arena.

All that is known about the Bat is that he came south predicting that he could knock off any wrestler below the Mason and Dixon line. He had won 22 straight matches when he departed from New York.

Promoter Frank Bettis promptly signed him up and then cast about for a suitable opponent. He has come up with Almand, a former steel worker with nerves of steel and muscles of iron.

It will be a real test for the Bat. He'll have to show something, if not his face, to make good his boast.

There are two other fine matches on tonight's program at the arena, which is located at the intersection of Park and Peters streets.

Red Roberts, the former football star from Illinois, engages Irish Paddy Nolan in the semi-main event. This, as the main event, will be the best-two-out-of-three-falls match.

The opener introduces a newcomer, Red Lindsey, who will battle John Dameron, Atlanta star. This match goes on promptly at 8:15.

Mangrum, Revolta 2d in Four-Ball Play

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Ray Mangrum, slender Dayton, Ohio, shotmaker, toured the rain-soaked Country Club course with a 66, five under par, today to boost him and his partner, Johnny Revolta, into second place in the Oklahoma City \$5,000 four-ball golf tournament, only one point behind the leaders, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, of Chicago.

The watery greens caught up with Smith, whose putting touch has kept his team in the lead three days. Lawson Little, of Chicago, and Paul Runyan, of New York, defeated Smith-Cooper, 2-up, to leave the favorites with a plus nine score.

St. Mary's Eleven Beats Loyola, 13-7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP)—St. Mary's Gaels, of Oakland, turned back a stubborn Loyola University Lion Pack today, 13 to 7, before 25,000 football fans.

Lacking the fire of the once-fabled Galloping Gaels, St. Mary's nevertheless was capable of cashing in on Loyola miscues to tally in the second and third periods.

SCOUT IMPRESSED BY AUBURN LINE

Continued From First Sports Page.

gerous punt returners in the south. Fenton and Kelly both pass. And Walker is a dependable quarterback.

That 33-7 rout of a Mississippi State team that was supposed to have some guns, according to Coach Major Ralph Sasse, revealed the true all-around strength of Auburn, although there is some inclination on the part of observers to think that the Maroons are a bit over-rated.

PROVE RUGGEDNESS.

At any rate, the ruggedness of the Auburn team is not to be questioned. The Tigers played two games in one week, on muddy fields, and held such teams as Tulane and Villanova to scoreless ties.

Last year they came back from a long haul to San Francisco, where they played Santa Clara a good ball game, and defeated Tech by one point on Grant field. They did this without the benefit of rest. They had only one practice day before the game.

Another thriller of the gridiron is coming up for the spectators Saturday.

Coch Jack Mesgher, losing as many stars as he did and coming right back with another tough club, is entitled to the title of "master" until it is proved otherwise.

HEADS LEAGUE

EASTON, Md., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Harry S. Russell, Chesterton, Md., was elected president of the Eastern Shore Baseball league today at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

YOUTH RETURNED TO SITE OF DEATHS

Murder Charges Faced by Confessed Killer of Physician and Wife.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Back-tracking by air the gruesome trail police say he took with two death-silenced passengers, slim, 18-year-old Paul Dwyer returned today to this little town to face charges of murdering his elderly benefactors, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield.

Red-eyed after a sleepless night and hours of questioning, the youth stumbled from a chartered plane which brought him to Portland from North Arlington, N. J., where police found him asleep at the wheel of an automobile in which the bodies of this town's kindly physician and his wife were secreted.

He stood silently at the side of the plane as a crowd milled around the airport. His wrists were unmanacled, but he was closely guarded by the Maine officers who brought him back.

Dwyer was lodged in the little, red brick Oxford county jail to await arraignment tomorrow on a charge of murdering Dr. Littlefield.

Conviction on a murder charge in Maine carries an automatic sentence of life imprisonment.

Hours later, the youth sullenly pointed out a lonely wooded spot in New Gloucester where police quoted him as saying he strangled elderly Mrs. Lydia Littlefield to death, two days after he killed her kind-hearted physician husband.

Sheriff Henry E. Burnell, of Cumberland county, where New Gloucester is situated, said Dwyer would be arraigned in Portland Tuesday on the second murder charge.

WPA WORKER'S BODY IS FOUND BY BOYS

Stone Mountain Man Missing Three Weeks.

The body of Paul Carroll, white, about 45, WPA worker of Stone Mountain, was found yesterday morning by a group of boys at Poole's Spring, about a mile from Stone Mountain.

Carroll had been missing from his home about three weeks. A pocketbook containing \$18 in cash and a WPA work card was found in his pocket.

No marks of violence were found on the body. An inquest has been ordered at 10 o'clock this morning at the Mann Company Undertaking Parlor in Stone Mountain.

Carroll is reported to have a wife and son in Birmingham.

OVATION GREET DUKES AT LEIPZIG

Crowd Disregards Late Hour To Do Honors.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor received an uproarious welcome tonight when they arrived here after a day-long train ride from Essen on their housing study tour of the Reich.

Though it was nearly midnight when their train pulled in, a large crowd met them at the station and followed them to their hotel.

Fixing their continued cheering at the hotel until the former British monarch appeared on a balcony and said "we thank you for your hearty welcome."

3 FIRES HIT ROME

7 Companies Called Out; \$8,000 to \$10,000 Loss.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 17.—Three fires in rapid succession here today kept Rome firemen busy for two hours. Total damage was estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

In answering an alarm to the home of Mrs. Glover McGhee on West Eighth avenue, the firemen found the roof caved in flames and strong winds blowing. The two-story frame structure was nearly destroyed. The home adjoining Mrs. McGhee's was slightly damaged.

Before the first fire was subdued, the home of Hiles Hamilton on Fourth avenue was damaged by fire. While five companies were returning to the stations, two were called to West Rome where a small roof fire caused only slight damage.

EX-EVANGELIST ADMITS SLAYING WIFE AND MAN

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—State motor police reported today a 65-year-old retired evangelist admitted the shotgun slaying of his wife and a boarder in their farm home but declined to give any motive.

Policeman Hayes quoted D. T. Thomas, the prisoner, as saying he killed Mrs. Mary Thomas, 46, an Erie county school teacher, and Harry Hodge, 73, at his home yesterday.

Beyond saying his wife and the boarder had threatened to throw him out of the house, the officer said Thomas declined to comment further "until the proper time."

Double-Value Coupons Given for Dictionary

Coupons with which to purchase the two-volume Webster's Universal Unabridged Dictionary, being offered by The Constitution, will count double now.

Effective today, each coupon, appearing daily in The Constitution, will carry two numbers instead of one.

Stenos' Dreams Displayed at Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The 84th annual national business show will open tomorrow with these among 1,500 exhibits:

Squeakless and springless office chairs (putting the feet on the desk makes no noise).

Conference recorders that keep the talk strictly upon business.

A typewriter attachment that automatically turns pages of the stenographer's note book.

Hosiery guards for stenographers' desks.

Ink wells that need to be filled only once a year.

Typewriters that write in reverse. (How to read it? It's done with mirrors).

An arrangement permitting the bookkeeper to look through the door without opening it.

Automatic letter writer with dial "tuning."

Telephones in 12 colors.

Automatic installment collectors and inventory takers.

U. S. SOLONS PLEDGE AID TO LOYALISTS

O'Connell and Bernard Review Americans Fighting in Spain.

ALBACETE, Spain, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The first American congressmen to visit war-torn Spain today watched the International Volunteer brigade celebrate its first anniversary and pledged to work in Washington for the Spanish government cause.

Jerry O'Connell, Montana Democrat, and John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, spent the day watching the brigade's first parade and later visiting a nearby training camp where Americans, Canadians, Englishmen and Spaniards are being put in condition by American officers.

"President Roosevelt's Chicago speech changed the foreign policy of the United States," O'Connell told 800 recruits lined up at the camp about 140 miles southeast of Madrid.

The American doesn't know too much about Spain. We are here to get the facts of this struggle on its outcome depends the liberty and democracy of the entire world. I will say we ought to support Spain in every way we know how," declared the congressman.

Bernard, calling the Spanish war of "worldwide importance," said it would "strike a death blow to Hitler and Napoleon."

"I am going back to America imbued with more enthusiasm than before to awaken the heart of America in behalf of the Spanish republic," he declared.

PAINTER IS JAILED IN ATTACK ON GIRL

Student, 19, Slashed, Beaten in Lonely Park.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Police held a house painter for investigation tonight in connection with an attack on 19-year-old Ruth McMillan, university student who was slashed and beaten in a lonely section of Rock Creek park.

The man was picked up near the spot at which the girl said she was seized shortly after she entered the park late yesterday to meet a group of friends for a picnic.

Police planned to let the girl view the suspect at her home, where she is recovering from cuts about her neck and chest.

LONDON WILL SPEAK

G. O. P. Standard Bearer to Broadcast Tuesday.

TOPEKA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President in 1936, announced tonight he would speak to voters of the nation by radio Tuesday night on "certain questions of the day."

His announcement, without explanatory comment, said: "As the Republican standard-bearer in the 1936 campaign I desire to call a nation-wide mass meeting over the radio at 8:30 to 9 o'clock (Atlanta time), over the NBC Blue network, Tuesday, October 19.

"I wish to discuss with you certain questions of the day."

NEGRO SUSPECT SLAIN BY FLORIDA OFFICERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—J. O. (Honeyboy) Moses, negro, sought in connection with the slaying of two policemen here yesterday, was shot and critically wounded by police officers tonight, according to Chief of Police Vaughn.

The negro was suspected of the ambush slaying at a circus last night of Patrolmen Thornton and William G. Newberry.

"Hopalong Rides Again" On Screen at Capitol

"Hopalong Rides Again" is the feature picture at the Capitol theater this week and it's a shoot-'em-up interpretation of the film-land's hero of the west.

William Boyd again plays the role of "Hoppy" and is supported by his familiar saddlemates, "Windy" Hayes and "Lucky" Hayden. The story centers around rustlers whose leader is the brother of the female lead.

On the stage is the "All-Southwestern" revue featuring Emmett Miller, former Al G. Fields minstrel star who made the song, "I Ain't Got Nobody," famous. Others in the cast are Buddy Mack, tap dancer; Hager and Wiley, harmony singers; the Uddell Triplets, songs and dances; Dave Workman, swinging chimes, and Bob and Phyllis, fast dance routines.

—W. C.

NIX ASKS SCHOOLS TO COMBAT CRIME

Attorney Urges Recruiting of Pupils at Parley of Education Group.

GRiffin, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Georgia schools "must help in re-awakening a sense of public responsibility in the matter of crime," Abit Nix, of Athens, told the fourth district convention of the Georgia Education Association in a prepared speech tonight.

The attorney declared "every teacher and school child must be recruited as a volunteer in the fight to preserve the laws of our land."

The convention continues through tomorrow, when President B. M. Grier, of the G. E. A.; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and Superintendent J. L. Fortney, of Griffin schools, will speak.

Citing crime figures for the nation, Nix said "the hope of saving our country from this cancer lies in an awakened public responsibility which only the schools can bring about."

RIVERS WILL SPEAK AT MACON CONVENTION

MACON, Ga., Oct. 17.—Governor Rivers will be the principal speaker at opening exercises of the sixth annual Georgia Education Association convention, to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other speakers will include Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; B. M. Grier, superintendent of Athens schools; and president of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and M. E. Thompson, of the State Department of Education.

Wednesday sessions will be divided into two meetings—one for the secondary and college group, and the other the elementary school group.

The first district G. E. A. convention will open Thursday night in Statesboro, with L. W. Branch, of Quitman, as principal speaker.

Sculpting Heiress Scorns Bronze As War Material

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sally Ryan, an accepted artist at 21, will open her first American showing of sculpture here tomorrow, after only four years of work and a scant three months of formal training.

Five years ago, she was a schoolgirl in Montreal, scribbling figures and faces in her textbooks. Today, she is a widely known professional artist with dreams of doing something big and grand in stone some day.

"Bronzes, you never know when they'll be turned into ammunition," she said the other day. Granddaughter of the Thomas Fortune Ryan, who once resented \$200,000 in industry and finance, she is an assured young woman with short-clipped blonde hair, clear blue eyes and a firm handshake.

The talent in those hands was discovered quite accidentally. Her brother needed help in modeling a plasticine relief map for his geography lessons and, she said, "I found it was more fun working in the round than with pencil and paper."

After three months of study, she had the head of a laborer accepted by the Toronto Royal Academy of Arts. At 17

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to help you understand the meaning of words you read and hear, to help you increase your vocabulary so that your educational progress is advanced.

Even a BLUNDERBUSS May Shoot Straight
This is a firearm intended to do execution without exact aim.

You Can't Get an Education on a HIPPO-CAMPUS
These fish have heads and necks resembling horses and while swimming, maintain a vertical position.

Would You be Frightened if You Ran Into This OUIST?
You shouldn't be, for it is really one of the chief Egyptian Divinities—a mythological god of goodness, yet looking quite the contrary.

How About Having a FLY TRAP in Your Home?
The Drosophila, or Venus Fly-Trap is a plant found in parts of the South. The bristles when touched by a fly react in such a way that they close upon or capture the fly or insect.

You Can't Tell the Size of Big Feet if One Wears CRACOWS
These long foot boots were worn in England in 1384, named from the city of Cracow where the fashion is supposed to have originated.

Would You be Offended if You Were Called SCARAMOUCH?
Originally a personage imported from Spain to act the part of a buffoon. Now it means a braggart or clownish type.

Will the BIGONNET Again Be in Style?
The illustration, from the Royal MS. British Museum shows a hood with ear-flaps, once worn by French women.

You Don't Smoke a CHENG—You Play It
This is a Chinese musical instrument, the forerunner of the accordion.

Do You Idolize Your FETTER?
In some parts of the world, people offer prayers to their fetter, an object which is regarded with awe and having mysterious powers.

A Woman Can't Adorn Her Hair with a HAIR-BRACKET
A Hair-Bracket is a sliding on the side of water craft, extending aft from the bow.

Did You Ever Hear of a SECRETARY BIRD?
So called because it appears to have quills stuck behind its ears. Also known as the snake-eater or serpent-eater.

Would You want to Be FLAGELLANT?
A religious body of the 13th Century who whipped themselves as a form of religious discipline were known as flagellants.

Did You Ever Light Up a HOOKA?
A Hooka is a smoking pipe used by Asiatics, the smoke passing through water to cool it.

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This message comes to you from
Community Chest Headquarters.
Mr. John Collier, the publicity
manager, is our guest writer today

DEAD END?

You don't have to leave Atlanta to find "Dead End" streets. They're here . . . for thousands of children and grown-ups, too.

When hope is gone . . . when the heart is one big ache of lonely despair . . . that's Dead End Street. But it's no one-way road as long as there's a helping hand.

The 33 member agencies of the Community Chest are preventive organizations . . . turning back thousands each year from Dead End Street.

Will you recognize your responsibility and give ONCE to the Chest . . . settling up your debt of honor to all 33 Atlanta Charities? Give just once . . . those Dead End Streets belong to you . . . won't you clear them out NOW?

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RICH'S

THE GUMPS—YOU TELL 'EM BIM



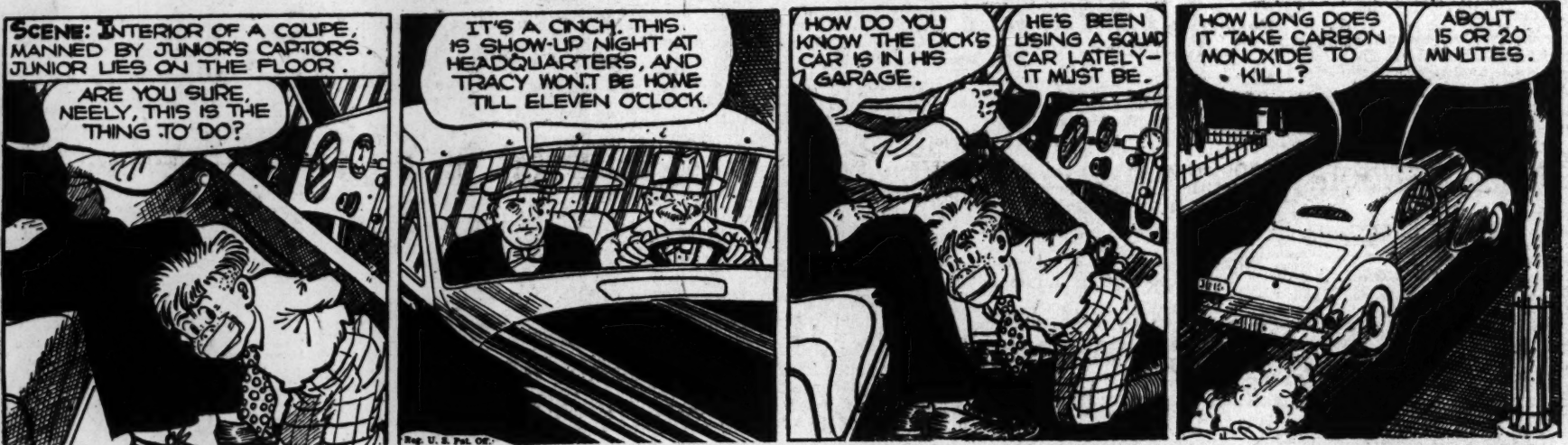
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA



MOON MULLINS—DARK PLOTS



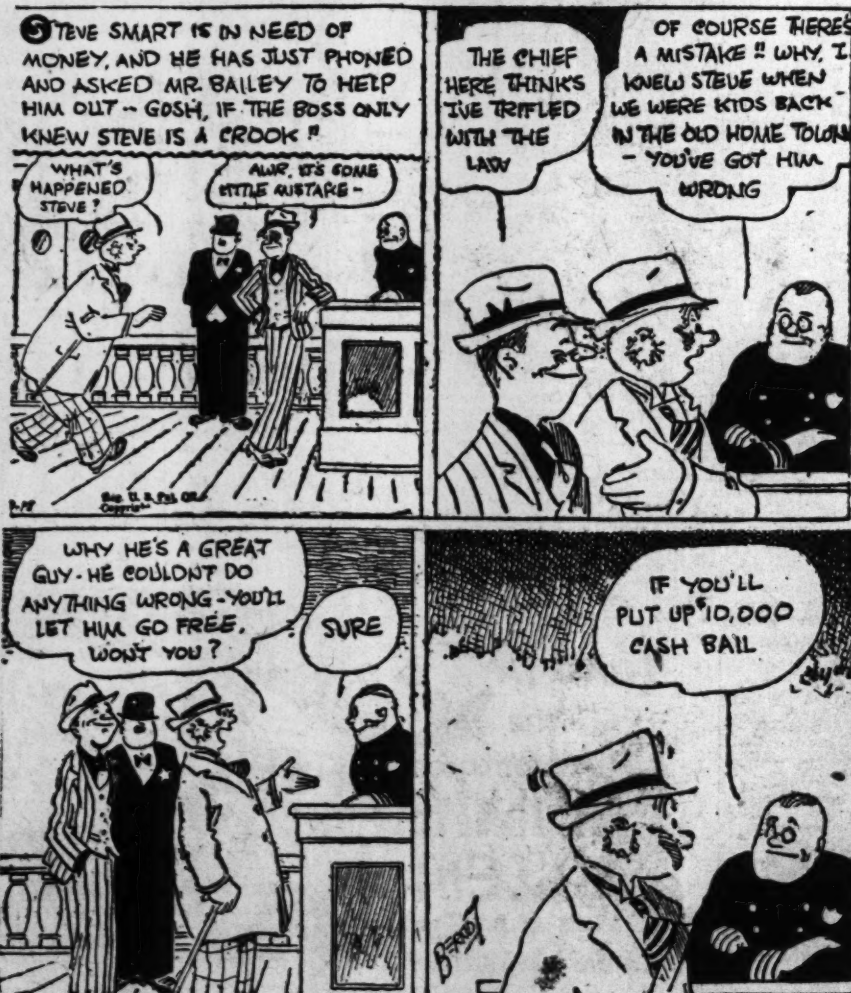
DICK TRACY—THE FLOOR BOARDS



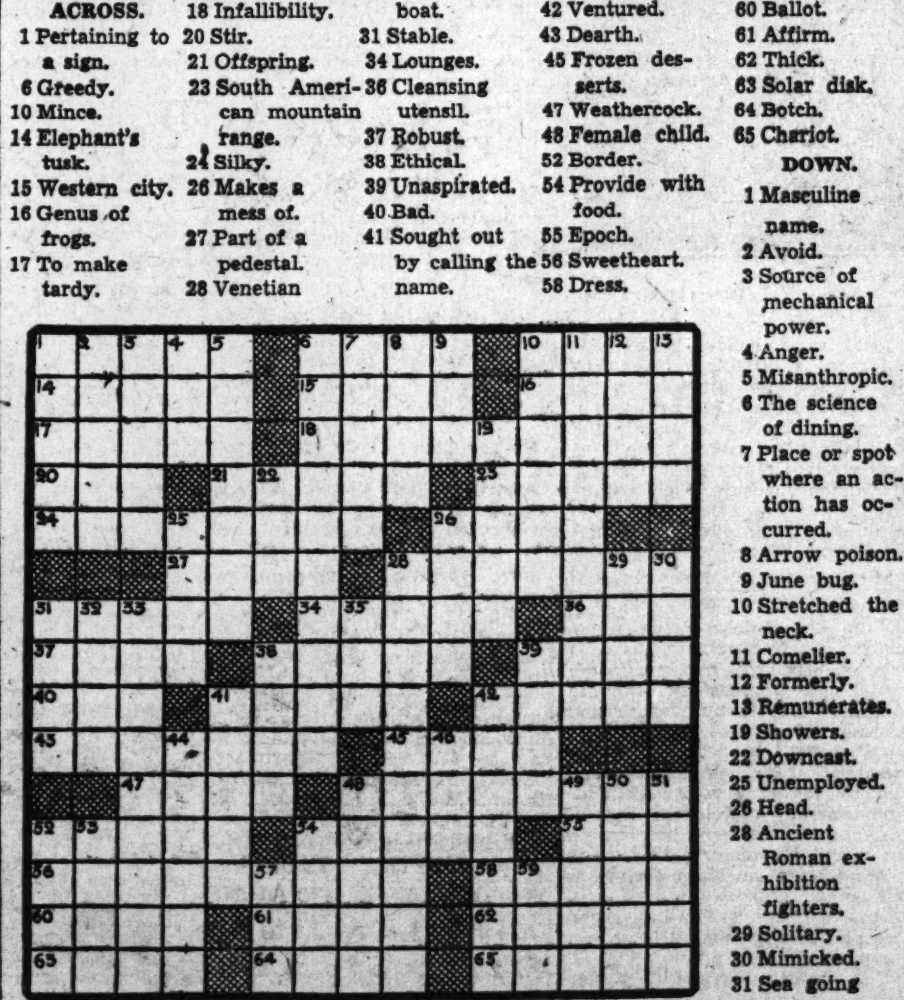
JANE ARDEN—Not Beaten Yet



SMITTY—WHAT PRICE FREEDOM



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



CONQUEST

By GERTRUDE GELBIN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

All her life Marie Walewska has worshipped Napoleon as a great hero. After she becomes the bride of Count Walewski, aged Polish statesman, her one hope is that Napoleon will free Poland from Russia. One night she learns that Napoleon, who has begun his occupation of Poland, is en route to Warsaw, and will change horses at Bronie. Marie decides to hide in the shadow of an old shrine. At pistol-point she is commanded to come into the light. He is amazed at her beauty and disdains when she confesses her reason for being at Bronie. He asks her name and then, suddenly, lies off, leaving Marie in a daze. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II.

"That was Napoleon!" she whispered exultantly.

The Poniatowski palace in Warsaw blazed with candlelight and jewels. Poland's great were assembled to pay homage to Napoleon. There were more reasons than one for the magnificent gathering. The emperor might think it his just due; but every statesman present hoped that on this night, Napoleon would agree to throw his weight against Russia in Poland's favor. Prince Poniatowski, Senator Malachowski and Count Walewski waited tensely. What impression would this brilliant assemblage make on the emperor? "God grant the years of our exile are over," whispered Walewski.

"If Napoleon consents, God will grant," replied Malachowski with a wry smile.

At that moment the major-domo tapped the floor for silence. There was a stir of excitement as the people took their places against the side of the ballroom. Duroc, Napoleon's marshal, surveyed the room for an impressive moment. "The Emperor," he cried. The strains of the "Marseillaise"

rang through the room. Down the stairs marched Napoleon, followed by his aides. At the sight of him, the throng burst into cheers. Walewski hurried to Marie. "Let us take our places, my dear," he whispered. "I promised you a surprise, if you remember. Well—here it is. We're going to be presented to your emperor."

Marie paled with excitement. "Presented to the emperor?" For a brief moment words failed her; would Napoleon, upon seeing her remember her as the woman who had braved the night to glimpse him at Bronie? . . . would he remember he had kissed her? Would he make mention of the incident?

"Anastase, I must tell you something—" but her words were lost in another roar of cheers and applause.

Napoleon's glance swept down the line of gorgeously dressed women and handsomely costumed men, to alight with pleased surprise on Marie's face. His greetings grew briefer as he advanced toward her, as if he were hastening to reach some given point. At last he stood smiling before her.

"The Chamberlain, Count Anastasius Walewski," announced the host. "The Countess Walewska; also his son, Count Augustus Walewski, and the Countess Augustus—"

The Walewska family bowed low. Napoleon's eyes never left Marie's face. "Walewski," he murmured. "The name is not unfamiliar. You are the Chamberlain's granddaughter?"

"His wife, Sire," replied Marie. "Your wife?" Napoleon glanced at Walewski in surprise. "To whom were you Chamberlain, Count?"

"To the last King of Poland, your majesty."

"That was 40 years ago," mused Napoleon. "You must have been a very young man, Chamberlain." The count met the challenge squarely: "I am 76 years old, Sire," he answered quietly.

"And Madame is your first wife?"

"My third, Sire."

"Permit me to congratulate you, Chamberlain, on your excellent taste," Napoleon observed Marie with interest. "And how old are you, Madame?"

She gazed at him calmly. "If that is a command, Sire, it is one women have the right to disobey."

"Bravely spoken," he said. "I do not forget courage, Madame, in either man or woman." He turned, his eye lighting on Augustus. "This gentleman is your son, Count?" Walewski nodded. Napoleon pointed to a younger man at the end of the line. "And that one?"

"My grandson, Sire."

Napoleon smiled broadly, then faced Marie. "I congratulate you, Madame! For a grandmother you are extraordinarily well preserved. I regret I did not know you when you were young." He bowed swiftly and signalled that he was ready for the next presentation.

Marie relaxed. The Emperor had remembered—but had spared her embarrassment.

Eventually the presentations were completed and Napoleon seated himself, Polish nobles and his suite on either side.

Napoleon turned to the Polish statesmen, addressing them frankly. "Let me warn you, gentlemen, against my foreign minister. Duc de Talleyrand will promise you everything—and give you—well, considerably less. While I promise you nothing."

"Nothing, Sire?" interposed Malachowski.

"Nothing, senator; but I will give you considerably more." He broke off abruptly, his eyes searching the ballroom for Marie. He sighted her at last and fixed his gaze upon her.

"We have not depended on promises," observed Poniatowski. "We have sent you our soldiers. We have offered you our best blood."

"I have no more gallant soldiers than you Poles," Napoleon answered absently, his eyes intent on Marie.

Malachowski sensed Napoleon's flagging interest. "We are prepared to bleed ourselves white, your majesty—"

"Talleyrand will tell you what we need," Napoleon interrupted brusquely. He focused his complete attention on Marie.

"This Count Walewski," he said suddenly, "he must be excessively rich to afford a wife so young and beautiful."

"He is rich, Your Majesty," replied Poniatowski gravely. "We need your protection desperately, Sire," pleaded Malachowski.

Napoleon waved him aside. "Now. This Countess Walewska. She must have been excessively poor."

"She was poor Your Majesty," answered Malachowski wearily. "Duroc!" called Napoleon. Duroc stood at immediate attention. Napoleon whispered to him. He turned and made his way across the floor to the place where Marie stood smiling and chatting with D'Ornano. Duroc saluted. "His Majesty suggests that Captain D'Ornano get some sleep. We have had a hard journey." D'Ornano raised his eyebrows, and with a shrug his shoulders, bowed and was off. Duroc turned to Marie.

"Madame, may I have the honor of this dance with you?" Marie curtsied in acquiescence. As they approached the center of the floor Napoleon rose from his seat and joined them.

Marie found herself face to face with the emperor.

"I should have carried you off with me at Bronie," he whispered. The promenade of the dance ended, the ladies going to one side, the men to the other. Napoleon, impervious to it all, remained in line holding Marie's hand.

"You are attracting attention, Sire," cautioned Marie. "It's not the first time," he answered casually. "I am delighted to see you again."

"But Sire, we are breaking the rules of the dance!"

He glanced about briefly. The dancers observing Napoleon still in the figure of the promenade, changed the routine to suit the emperor's pleasure.

"You see how the rules follow conduct," observed Napoleon with satisfaction.

"Among the Poles, Sire, the guest is sacred."

"Any guest?" he flared. "It would be poor hospitality. Your Majesty, that made distinctions between one guest and another."

"Will you come to see me tomorrow, Countess?" he asked suddenly.

"No, sire."

"You came to see me the other night, did you not?"

"But not to be seen; that night I obeyed an impulse of hero-worship."

"And can you not follow such an impulse again?"

"She shook her head. "Stop the dance!" he shouted angrily.

"This does not become a conqueror, sir," she observed. "When you have conquered, madames," he flashed, "you may instruct me."

"I should not presume to instruct you, sire," she answered simply. "I am a country girl. This is my first visit to Warsaw."

"Mine, too," he admitted. "What a charming coincidence. We shall compare our impressions tomorrow."

Marie could not help laughing at his quip. "I shall send for you," continued Napoleon. Duroc will bring you to my quarters."

Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



JUST NUTS



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Makes It Easy to Dress Up

SUITS
Single and double-breasted models in the new weaves and colors.

\$22.50

2 Pants
\$27.50 to \$35.00

TOP COATS
Men, here's your chance to look well and keep warm.

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Sox
Ties
Hats

BRING THIS AD GET \$1.00 OFF ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$10.00

THE FAIR
133 WHITEHALL

A SPECTACULAR OFFER!
Only **75¢ WEEKLY** ON THESE GORGEOUS 1938 PLASTART

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NIGHT MONARCH OF THE AIR
RADIOS

The EAGLET 5-TUBES
1938'S GREATEST RADIO BUY
In Atlanta alone over 50,000 Majestic Radios have been sold. Beautiful, complete, new design. Reserve one for Xmas. PAY 75c WEEKLY.

The PLAYBOY
1938'S Most Beautiful Comfort Model
Five tube, superheterodyne, outstandingly attractive Plaskon Model, 2 wave bands, foreign, domestic, short wave, standard broadcast, etc. Assorted colors. PAY 75c WEEKLY

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SCHNEER'S EASY CREDIT
64 WHITEHALL

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

ADAM CHASE AWAY
LINA RIVEN SOLE
PROTRUDING SNOW
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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One line 27 cents
Three lines 20 cents
Seven lines 18 cents
Thirty lines 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimum, 5 lines (11 words).
In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 5655
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

12:45 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

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5:45 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

TARZAN UNDER FIRE



Dick and Doc, the Tarzan Twins, awoke simultaneously, and looked at each other with happy grins. In their minds was the same thrilling thought. At last, after an adventurous journey from England, they were actually in the African home of Tarzan, Dick's distant cousin.

No wonder they were aglow with excitement. What boy would not rejoice to spend a season with Tarzan of the Apes, mighty hero of the jungle? "Let's look around before breakfast," Dick suggested, picking up a bow and some arrows Tarzan had made for each of them.



"What's that for?" Doc chided; "Tarzan's compound is as safe as Hyde Park." But Dick clung cautiously to his weapons as, clad in Tarzan's leopardskin, they ventured into the open. "Looks interesting over there, behind that clump of bushes," Doc suggested.

"Might meet a lion," Dick objected. "Aw who's afraid of the big bad lion?" boasted Doc, convinced that no beast was near. But while the boys advanced, the peace of the morning was suddenly shattered by a frightful roar—indeed the full-throated roar of a lion!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 10

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST, 3015 Broad St., corner Ala. JA. 0850.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted, reduced, reasonable rates. JA. 4723.

SLIP-COVERS made to order, work guaranteed. J. H. Dressmaking, HE. 1435-W.

YOUR tailor-furrier, "Andrea Arnone," 544 P'tree, The Colonial, HE. 1956-W.

ELDERLY people, nursing home, splendid food, good heat, res. JA. 4575.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted, called for, delivered. WA. 1073.

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Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

ALTERING, BUILDING, REPAIRING

COMPLETE service, low prices. Terms. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2317.

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INNER-SPRING mattrass. Factory built, from your old mattrass. WA. 5797.

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ADVANCED MATTRESS CO.—Renovating. New ticking. WA. 0123.

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BRICK, cement, carpentering, roofing, painting, paperhanging. Res. JA. 7611-R.

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IF it's prompt, reliable service you want, call to send you actual samples. J. H. 4655.

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PAINTING, PAPERING, AND ROOFING. 307 Ga. Savings Bank, MA. 7483.

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ROOMS tinted, 33 Materials form. Papered, 33 painting, Eljah Webb, RA. 5050.

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OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper & paint. RA. 2317.

Paint Refinishing

HARDWOOD laid, sanded, finished, glued. J. H. 4655.

NEW OR OLD FLOORS cleaned and finished. O. M. White, RA. 0946.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACES, FLUES, SPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO., JA. 1429.

GUARANTEED furnace conditioning. Free inspection. Ask for Service Man. Will go out of town. JA. 8455.

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANING. RICH. PREVENTION TREATMENT. 8450, DIXIE FURNACE CO., JA. 2940.

Furniture Upholstering, Repairs

BETTER PRICES on furniture upholstery and repair work. Phone M. 1301.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimate free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, RA. 5256.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN mowers sharpened, ground and repaired. Call for estimate. 5135 S.W. 27th St., Dime Messenger Service, WA. 7155.

Moving and Hauling

MOVING (insured vans), \$1.50 room up. Dime Messenger Service, WA. 7155.

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TRUNKS, radios, etc., moved 15c household moving. Room for 2,000 and more. Consolidated Van Lines.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED.

Gen. Warehouse & Storage Co., JA. 2596.

MOVING, storage, low rates, exp. men, padded vans. Capitol Transfer, RA. 7471.

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REPAIRED, connected, any type or any make. Bass Furn. Co., MA. 0123.

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EXPERT work, low price, free estimates. A.A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2317.

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RMS tinted, \$1.50; paper hang, \$4; cleaned, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076.

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PAPERING, \$3 up. Painting, floor work. Guaranteed. J. B. Phillips, MA. 5712.

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PAINTING, papering, tinting, repairing. Free est. Work guaranteed. HE. 8215-M.

Pen and Pencil Shop

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP, 33 S. M. Stewart, 106 P'tree-115 Arcade.

Photo Enlarging

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Piano Tuning

EXPERT and reliable piano tuning, \$2.50. At Atlanta, Jesse French Co., WA. 967.

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PLASTERING, TINTING, \$1.40. Paper, MA. 0807.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail supply direct. 197 Central, W. P. Pickett Plmb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

CUT-RATE RADIO SERVICE, \$1.50 parts, repairs any radio. J. B. BAMES, Inc., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.

Remodeling, Painting, Decorating

GENERAL repairs, on easy monthly payments. C. F. Collier & Co., MA. 0647.

Roofing, Painting, Building

ROOFING, general repairing, best price guaranteed. A. I. Hamilton, HE. 3979-J.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

ROOFING, general repairing, carpentry, etc. J. H. 4655.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

SPECIAL price Work guaranteed; 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1282.

Roofing, Decorating, Repairing

ALL types roofing and roof repairs. Call us for free estimate. McWaters Roofing Supply Co., RA. 5243.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roofing

IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN. REROOF NOW. American Building & Contracting Co., WA. 5609. 250 Ivy. Call for free estimate.

CRANES, WALKER ROOFING CO., "We stop leaks when others fail." American Sheet Metal Works, MA. 7622.

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RUGS machine cleaned, lowest prices. 1-day service if desired. JA. 3613-J.

Signs

SIGNS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. CROWNE SIGN CO., CA. 2651.

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PAPERING, \$3.50; cleaning, \$1.50; tinting, \$2; work guar. Gaston, MA. 5189.

Welding, Boiler Repairing

MAYO & STEPHENS WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Cast iron boiler work. 333 Peachtree St., N. W.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clean. Co., Inc. Fr. w. ing. wall, woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

Water Pumps

ELECTRIC water pumps, sales & service. Wells drilled. Richter pump & Equip. Co., WA. 6339, 350 Spring St., N. W.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned like new. New shades res. Wright Window Shade, HE. 0640.

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SAMPLES, 1000 Reg. Regular. Tues., Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 8226.

Instructors

The Southwest Diesel School, Inc. 25 Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. are giving class instructions for Diesel Engine. Come into the office or call WA. 6840 for information.

Learn Diesel

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LEARN to play any popular piano music at sight. Easy, interesting, practical method. J. H. 4655.

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SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 330 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 105, New York. 1. Want lady to send you actual samples of work. You may make splendid earnings in a few leisure hours selling this fine, reliable line. Pleasant, easy, dignified, profitable work for ladies. Phil Adler, 325 Fulton, Dept. F-1503, Indianapolis.

Help Wanted—Female 30

SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 330 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 105, New York. 1. Want lady to send you actual samples of work. You may make splendid earnings in a few leisure hours selling this fine, reliable line. Pleasant, easy, dignified, profitable work for ladies. Phil Adler, 325 Fulton, Dept. F-1503, Indianapolis.

Help Wanted—Female 30

2 GARR BROTHERS FACE TRIAL TODAY

Third Defendant in Denhardt Killing Is Too Ill To Appear.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Garr brothers—Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S.—will be called to trial tomorrow on charges of murdering Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt.

While cases against all three will be called in the morning before Circuit Judge Charles C.

Marshall, only Roy and Jack will go on trial. Dr. Garr, too ill to appear, is in a sanitarium.

The trial will be another episode in the drama of General Denhardt, former lieutenant governor and adjutant general, and his pretty 40-year-old fiancée, Verna Garr Taylor.

The general was shot down on the main street of Shelbyville, September 20, on the eve of his second trial on charges of killing Mrs. Taylor last November 6. His first trial at New Castle, in Henry county, ended last spring in a deadlocked jury.

FIRE RAZES OLD HOME.
HAMILTON, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the 80-year-old home of C. Ray Harris near here today with a loss of \$3,000.

COAL
Best Grade **\$6.85** Per ton in Kentucky Coal 2 ton loads
Ideal for Furnace, Stove and Grates
SPEEDWAY COAL CO.

SOUTH SIDE J. R. DUNN NORTH SIDE
Ridge Ave. Bolton, Ga. Belmont 1505
JA. 9599 Cherokee 9187

★ MULTIGRAPHING ★ PRINTING ★ MIMEOGRAPHING ★

WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY
78 MARIETTA ST. WA. 6592-8593 ATLANTA, GA.

VOTE FOR EDGAR CRAIGHEAD FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Tuesday, November 9, 1937

Listen to His Talk Wednesday Night,
October 20, Over WGST at 8:45 O'Clock.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

1202 SPRINGDALE RD.
AN exceptionally attractive home in the heart of one of our finest residential sections. 4 bedrooms. \$100.

934 LULLWATER RD.
5 BEDROOMS—3 baths—daylight basement—gas heat. Flowers and an abundance of fruit trees. \$100.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253

Houses—Fur. or Conv. 112

LOVELY 6 RMS., ALL CONV. 747 CADDE PLACE. ALSO 1478 ALLEGHENY ST. HE. 0299-J.

Office & Desk Space 115

OFFICE space at Cascade and Beecher Sts. Ideal for radio shop or real estate. Cascade Hardware Co. RA. 2828.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

VA.-HIGHLAND \$4,800 DUPLEX

EACH unit has 4 rooms and bath, separate air furnace and water system; 2 garages. You can live here and buy this duplex for \$25 per month. This includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Let me show you today.

C. D. HUEY, VE. 1379

LOOKING for a house and bargain? Then look at 178 Lakeview Ave., walking distance of N. Fulton and E. Rivers schools; 7 large, well-arranged rooms, 2 full-bath. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and ready for occupancy. Large, corner lot. Has everything to make it a real home. Price \$6,975. Open daily. Inspect it closely and call owner. CH. 1744.

CORNER North Fulton Drive and P'tree Ave. the best buy in Atlanta for \$4,500. Has been reconditioned throughout. Has 5 and 6 bkt. rooms, all rooms are large, corner lot 50x200; lots of shade and shrubbery. Open each day. Look it over carefully then call owner for particulars. CH. 1744.

DANDY 7-rm. brick with tile bath and extra lav., tile roof, bath to everything. Pick this up for \$6,000; no loan. Mr. E. W. Evans. WA. 1511.

5-ROOM frame bungalow, good condition, fine location. \$3,500. Mr. Weaver. WA. 5164.

GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
2332 Candler Bldg. WA. 0880.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Real Estate, Healy Bldg. WA. 0100.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co. Inc.
Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2238.

NEW 6-r. home, 2 baths, 2411 Shenandoah Av. Bargain. Allen M. Pierce. JA. 9140.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2 tile baths; pretty arrangement. WA. 1791.

Garden Hills.

BRAND new, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms and den, lot 200x100 from Bargain. C. E. Beem. WA. 5570; DE. 2592-J.

Kirkwood.

\$2,000, \$250 CASH, \$25 a month; 1675 Hardee St., N. E. 4-room, modern bungalow. Owner. DE. 5529.

Classified Display

Barber College

MOLER
Barber College
Hair Cuts, 10c
Shaves, 5c
431 Peachtree St.

JASPER

By Frank Owen



APARTMENT FIRE DOES \$75 DAMAGE

Fire allegedly caused by a cigarette burned the mattress and furniture in the apartment of R. N. Morris, at 457 Parkway drive, about 9:50 o'clock yesterday.

Firemen estimated the damage to bedding, and furniture at \$75. The fire was quickly extinguished.

MIAMI DEDICATES TREE TO EARHART MEMORY

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A royal poinciana tree in memory of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan was planted today at municipal airport where the fliers took off last June on their ill-fated world flight.

Coral Gables and Miami officials joined in the dedication.

Better ROOFS
Easy Terms
White Roofing and Repair Company
68 PRYOR ST. SW On the Viaduct MAIN 4567

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

- Small North Side Apartment.
 - Several small properties, good income—direct from owner.
 - Centrally located building, \$17,500; will take small farm or vacant property part payment.
- Address G-240, Constitution

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1100 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933.

FOR RESULTS list your property with us. McNabb Realty Co. MA. 0293.

WE need good north side listings. John J. Thompson & Co. WA. 3935.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500

1935 FORD Tudor; exceptionally clean; tires practically new; new motor. Will sell at small profit and arrange terms. Call J. "Buddy" Hammond. WA. 3539.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. See us at 308 Main St. 1933.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT COMPANY.
AUTHORIZED DEALER.
East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc.
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107.

1935 CHEVROLET coach, new black paint job, cream wheels; good mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale at \$450. East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc. East Point, Ga. CA. 2107.

1937 PONTIAC 2-door touring sedan. Built-in trunk. Owner driven. Low mileage. Will sell at small profit. Call J. "Buddy" Hammond. WA. 3539.

1935 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, looks good, tires good, sacrifice for \$185. 1500 St. Louis. Call Mr. Harper. HE. 1650.

1936 STUDEBAKER President Cruising sedan, overdrive. In very best condition. Will sell at small profit. Call J. "Buddy" Hammond. WA. 3539.

1936 OLDSMOBILE "8" 4-door sedan, looks good, tires good, sacrifice for \$185. 1500 St. Louis. Call Mr. Harper. HE. 1650.

MUST call at once. 1936 Dodge 2-door touring sedan; radio. You make the price. Privately owned. Call Owens. RA. 6897.

1935 CHEVROLET 2-door standard, \$190. \$25 down, balance in 12 months. MA. 8897.

1936 CHEVROLET TOURING 4-DOOR SE-DA. 1936 MEDICAL PONTIAC CO. DECATUR. GA. DE. 1867.

1937 OLDSMOBILE "8" touring sedan. \$235. \$35 down, balance in 12 months. MA. 8897.

GOOD buys in late model cars. Terms and trade-in good. 380 Edgewood Ave. North Ave. HE. 3637.

1937 BUICK 4-door touring sedan, radio. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 FORD de luxe touring sedan, radio and other extras. Driven only 3000 miles. Call Mr. McClelland. WA. 5097.

1936 PACKARD "120" SEDAN. LITTLE MILEAGE. LARGE TRUNK. ORIGINAL FINISH. SPECIAL. JA. 717.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY.
399 Spring St. WA. 6720.

USED CARS—\$10 down, \$2.50 weekly. Your credit is good. 380 Edgewood Ave. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

1937 FORD de luxe tudor, extra clean; will trade. Mr. H. H. Beem. RA. 4443.

1935 FORD tudor, \$250. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe. MA. 899.

1936 OLDS touring sedan. Will sacrifice. Easy terms. Smith. WA. 5255.

CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opposite Biltmore. HE. 1200.

SEE us first and last for used cars. Jack Porter. 233 Spring St. N. W.

1936 FORD tudor, \$235. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 FORD de luxe tudor. A steal at \$175. DE. 5134.

1931 Model A Ford Coach. MA. 6386.

1930 Ford Tudor. MA. 6386.

1931 Ford 1 1/2-Ton A Model Truck. DUAL WHEELS, A-1 COND. \$225. CALL ED MCGEE, DE. 4396.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
530 Whitehall St. S. W. WA. 4443.

1931 Ford 1 1/2-Ton A Model Truck. DUAL WHEELS, A-1 COND. \$225. CALL ED MCGEE, DE. 4396.

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